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King Hassan of Morocco (right) welcomes Syrian President Hafez Assad (left) upon his arrival at Fez airport yesterday to attend the Arab summit. (UPI telephoto)

Arab leaders arrive in Fez

FEZ, Morocco (Reuter). — Arab heads of state met informally yesterday to discuss the agenda of a crucial summit which opened here last night, conference sources said.

They said King Hassan of Morocco, King Hussein of Jordan and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia met for two hours Sunday night to discuss a peace plan which would amalgamate President Ronald Reagan's proposals and an eight-point Saudi peace plan already on the summit agenda.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization delegation, headed by Yasser Arafat, was the next to last to arrive. The PLO leader received a hero's welcome from Arab monarchs and presidents, who were meeting him for the first time since the 10-week siege of West Beirut.

He was followed by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who arrived unannounced. Hussein was not expected here after the arrival of an Iraqi delegation on Sunday, headed by vice-president Taha Yassin Ramadan.

The summit is to discuss the Iraq-Iran war and will be presented with an Iraqi draft resolution calling for Arab military support in the two-year-old conflict, conference sources said.

NEWS ANALYSIS/David Bernstein

Arab summit unlikely to move on the Reagan initiative

President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace initiative is expected to dominate the Arab summit which opened last night in Fez, Morocco — but an endorsement or rejection of the initiative is not likely.

There is even some doubt as to whether or not the initiative has been formally included on the summit agenda. The official Moroccan news agency MAP stated categorically yesterday that it has not. But *a-Riyadh*, the authoritative Saudi daily, reported that it has been tabled, as point No. 9 on the 28-point agenda.

The main factor militating against the emergence of any final Arab position on the initative is the overriding need to present a united front at Fez — particularly after last November's fiasco, when the summit in Fez was adjourned due to deep-seated differences over Saudi Arabia's eight-point Fahd plan.

Although Arab sources in Fez were quoted yesterday as saying that the Reagan initiative "has the tacit acceptance in principal of most Arab states, with some minor reservations," there is one major exception — Syria.

Syria, whose opposition to the Fahd plan scuttled last November's summit, has indicated through its official press that the U.S. plan is wholly unacceptable, rejectingit as an anti-Arab American intrigue.

It was likewise rejected by the radical factions of the PLO, all of which are now based in Damascus and which appear to have coordinated their position with their Syrian hosts.

However, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat is reported to have managed to persuade the radicals in his movement that it would be a mistake to reject the plan outright, as Israel has done. It would be more prudent, he apparently managed to

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Law returns to West Beirut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WEST BEIRUT. — The taxi driver casually turned left yesterday against the one-way traffic, then suddenly found himself staring at the upraised hand of a policeman.

The driver gave a pleased laugh and obediently turned his vehicle into the stream of traffic.

"This is the law coming back," he said. "They're beginning to feel their power now. I'm very happy about it."

All through this former PLO stronghold yesterday, white-helmeted gendarmerie were directing traffic at busy intersections as the central government slowly extended its authority over the area. The Lebanese army has also been inserted into West Beirut but because of its more political connotation it is still keeping a relatively low profile.

Municipal servites also have begun to be reactivated, with trucks beginning to pick up masses of plastic-wrapped garbage piled around West Beirut.

The downtown Hamra district appears astonishingly intact after the intensive weeks of bombing. Shops were filled with goods and the sidewalks were clogged with vendors and pedestrians. However, in the Palestinian quarters in the south devastation was visible. Outside the Sabra refugee camp Palestinian women filled jerrycans with water.

Traffic continued to flow freely between East and West Beirut. However, Israelis are still forbidden by Israeli authorities from entering West Beirut because of the uncertain security situation. Signs in Hebrew warning "Frontier Ahead" are still in place at the major crossing points.

Soldiers kill W. Bank man in bus attack

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Egged bus was fired on yesterday afternoon near Tulkarm and soldiers riding on the bus got out and pursued the attackers. One of the suspected attackers was killed in the course of the chase, well informed sources confirmed last night.

The civilian bus was travelling from Netanya to the Jordan Valley settlement of Argaman, when the shots were fired. No one on the bus was wounded.

Soldiers riding on the bus gave chase to several attackers, apparently West Bank residents. The soldiers saw a group of four persons and ordered them to halt.

One of the group tried to run away and was shot and killed. The others were taken to the local military headquarters, where they were questioned and released. The army is investigating the incident.

Levy: We've 20 ways to retaliate for kidnap

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

TEL AVIV. — Two senior cabinet ministers said yesterday that Syria was responsible for the safe return of eight IDF soldiers kidnapped in Lebanon on Saturday, even if they are held by Palestinian or leftist Moslem militas.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon were speaking following reports broadcast by the leftist militia Mourabitoun's Voice of Arab Lebanon, which said the militias and the PLO had "arrested" the eight soldiers kidnapped from their observation post north of Bhamdoun on Saturday afternoon.

Speaking at a ceremony in Katzrin conferring upon him honorary citizenship of that Golan Heights town, Levy said that "we have 20 ways to retaliate against Syria for this act."

Noting that "if we wanted to, we could carry out much wider and more sophisticated actions," Levy said that Israel has restrained itself because "we respect the cease-fire and we expect the other side to do so as well."

Speaking in Beirut yesterday, Sharon said the terrorists had acted from areas under Syrian control "and without doubt under Syrian responsibility."

Reiterating a message he sent to Syria on Sunday through U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper, Sharon said: "We've issued a stern warning to Syria that no harm should befall the soldiers in custody. I hope the Syrians will understand they must take all the necessary steps to ensure that (the soldiers') lives will be preserved."

The IDF spokesman said the eight missing men brought to 11 the number of Israeli troops captured in Lebanon and held by Syria. Another six are listed as missing and could be in Syrian hands, the spokesman said.

Sharon, who toured IDF positions around West Beirut, urged the troops to show "extreme alertness" despite the generally relaxed atmosphere as the city opens up and roadblocks separating the two sectors are coming down.

Some 7,000 armed Lebanese men belonging to 27 groups are operating in West Beirut, in addition to Palestinian terrorists who have remained behind, Sharon said.

Reuter reported yesterday that

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23 IDF soldiers injured in vehicle fire mishap

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

Twenty-three soldiers were hurt yesterday when a civilian truck in which they were travelling caught fire south of Tyre. Nine required hospitalization and 14 were released, sources in the Rambam hospital in Haifa and the Nahariya Hospital said last night.

IDF and UNIFIL sources said they believed the incident was caused by a smoke grenade which went off inside the vehicle as it was travelling along the Lebanese coastal road at 10 a.m.

A UNIFIL spokesman said that Fijian soldiers who saw the smoke emanating from the civilian truck as it passed their checkpoint waved for the driver to stop but were ignored. When the vehicle had gone another two hundred metres, flames were seen and soldiers jumped out.

UNIFIL sent a French firefighting unit and several ambulances which evacuated six soldiers who were suffering from smoke inhalation. However the UNIFIL hospital has only one respiratory unit and the IDF was called in.

Israeli helicopters flew the six to Rambam. Hospital Deputy Director Zvi Ben Yishai said three were in good condition and three were lightly injured.

A military source was unable to say what had happened to the seventh soldier. He may have been treated on the spot, the source said.

The incident caused a "momentous traffic jam" along the narrow road, UNIFIL reported. The road was re-opened three hours later.

Gunmen vow to kill hostages after seizing Polish embassy

BERN (UPI). — Three armed terrorists holding 13 hostages inside the Polish Embassy since yesterday morning threatened to blow up the two-storey building and everyone in it if martial law is not lifted in Poland by mid-morning tomorrow.

The gunmen set four conditions for release of the captive diplomats: lifting of military rule in Poland, release of political prisoners, dismantling of prison camps and an end to the repression of the Polish people.

Police said that the group, calling itself the Polish Patriotic Army, was in phone contact with the authorities in Poland. They insisted they would "blow this shack away, and everyone in it" if their demands are not met.

Swiss authorities, who have surrounded the building with armed police, said they were expecting a long siege and were prepared to use force, but only if asked to do so by Poland.

Radio reports of shots inside the building were not confirmed.

Contacted by phone, the leader of the group, calling himself "Commandant" Wysocki, said his group had links with the suspended Polish labour union Solidarity, and was preparing a terrorist offensive against the Warsaw regime in Poland and in Western Europe.

Solidarity members living in Zurich in a statement last night condemned the occupation, calling it "an act of terrorism contrary to the basic ideals and principles of Solidarity."

It said the free trade union never resorted to violence in its political activity, "even in the face of police provocations."

The Polish Foreign Ministry confirmed reports that armed men had seized the embassy but declined further comment. Polish television brought the first word of the assault to the public, reporting from the Swiss capital that the attackers sought an end to martial law "and its consequences."

The Polish news agency said the terrorists were "Polish emigre extremists" whose demands were similar to those of Solidarity extremists and "some NATO states which are interested in continued tension in Poland."

It said the Polish Foreign Minsitry was in close contact with the Swiss ambassador in Warsaw as well as the authorities in Bern.

Poland has no ambassador in Switzerland and Charge D'Affaires Stanislaw Dobrowolski is on holiday in Warsaw.

The seizure was the first guerrilla-style action inside or outside Poland against Polish martial law since the martial law clampdown last December. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Fuel prices rise by 4 to 5 per cent

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The price of petrol and gas went up at midnight by 4 to 5 per cent.

The Treasury explained that the hike only covers the increase in the costs of production caused by the recent rapid rate of devaluation of the shekel and will not be enough to defray entirely the increase in the cost of production since the last price hike a few weeks ago.

The new prices:

Price per litre	New	Old
Petrol 91 octane	IS18.0	IS17.2
Petrol 94 octane	IS19.5	IS18.7
Kerosene	IS16.0	IS15.3
Diesel fuel	IS14.3	IS13.7
Cooking gas (12 KG)	IS256.6	IS244.4

West Bank university staff must declare against PLO

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The West Bank civil administration in Ramallah is demanding that people applying for a permit to teach at any local university during the coming academic year sign a formal statement promising not to support the PLO.

Applicants are required to sign a statement entitled "A Commitment for the Issuance of Work Permit for the Academic Year 1982/83" which includes the following undertaking: "I hereby declare that I am fully committed against indulging in any act and offering any assistance to the organization called the PLO or any other terrorist organization that is considered to be hostile to the State of Israel as indicated in the Act for the Prevention of Acts of Belligerence and Enemy Propaganda (Amendment No.1) (Judea and Samaria No.938) 5742-1982, such acts being of a direct or indirect nature."

The demand for such an undertaking from teaching staff follows a recent stipulation that students who reside outside the district where the university holds its classes also obtain a permit from the local military authorities before being allowed to study.

Meanwhile the Ramallah military court yesterday sentenced eight residents of the Baida refugee camp to prison terms of up to 18 months and a similar period on probation for arson attacks on the vehicles and buildings of local people they suspected of cooperating with the Israeli authorities. Those sentenced also set fire to Israeli cars in Gilo last April.

In the Nablus military court the trial will commence today of three Palestinians accused of infiltrating into Israeli territory via Jordan near the Jordan Valley kibbutz of Mehola last spring. The incursion, which was foiled, was played up at the time by Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan as a violation of the cease-fire with the PLO along the northern border. Eitan's reaction sparked fears that Israel was about to launch an attack against the PLO in Lebanon.

Sharon tells Lebanon: 'peace or security belt'

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said here last night that if a goverment comes into being in Lebanon which for any reason refuses to sign a peace treaty with Israel, there would certainly be a "special status" in Southern Lebanon and along the security belt of 40-50 kilometres which Israel needs beyond its northern border.

Sharon was speaking at a ceremony in which he was made an honorary citizen of Kiryat Shmona. "If there is a Lebanse government that signs a peace treaty with Israel," he said, "Lebanon will certainly become a unified country territorially."

"A peace treaty is not a gesture of one state to another," he continued. "A peace treaty is a security necessity. Israel does not need gestures, it needs security on its northern border."

Sharon said Israel has made this position clear to Lebanon's leaders. He promised the residents of Kiryat Shmona that a security belt would protect them from possible terrorist attack from Lebanon.

With regard to U.S. policy towards Israel, Sharon said: "We were not surprised by the Reagan plan. Several months ago we believed, that like what happened after the withdrawal from Sinai, after the heavy price we paid for peace with Egypt, there would be those among our American friends who would be impatient and would try to bring about changes not included in the Camp David agreements."

Sharon said he believes that Operation Peace for Galilee postponed the American plan by several months. "We can confront it with less pressure, without the PLO terrorism directed against us from Beirut and South Lebanon," he said.

Christian militia leader Maj. Sa'ad Haddad was present at the ceremony.

Kol Yisrael last night quoted Lebanese Television as saying that Israel had delivered an ultimatum to the Lebanese government to expel some 2,000 armed Palestinian terrorists from South Beirut.

The ultimatum, the report said, was delivered via the U.S. embassy in Beirut, and warned that if the Palestinians were not expelled last night from the Ein el-Janach neighbourhood, Israel would take action.

U.S. believes Begin could reconsider Reagan plan

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Despite Israel's swift and supposedly total rejection of President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace plan, senior U.S. officials still believe that Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his cabinet will have no choice but to reconsider their position if Jordan and moderate Palestinians decide to join the Camp David autonomy negotiations.

That is why the Americans yesterday were still more concerned about the outcome of the Arab League summit in Fez, Morocco, than in the hostile Israeli reaction to the Reagan proposals.

Still, U.S. officials are making it clear that they are very angry at Begin and the Israeli government for approving additional Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza so quickly after Reagan had appealed for a settlement freeze.

The settlement announcements on Sunday have been widely interpreted here as deliberate defiance of the president, and Israel has come under increasing criticism

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Shamir urges military links with Lebanese

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel believes that the best way to prevent PLO terrorists from returning to Southern Lebanon is for military cooperation between Israel and Lebanon.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said this to the ambassadors of the European Community, whom he had invited to his bureau in Jerusalem for a briefing on recent developments in Lebanon. Israel feels that an international force or a multi-national force, would not be effective in preventing PLO infiltration, he said.

Shamir said that 8,856 terrorists and 6,062 Syrian or Palestine Liberation Army soldiers had left Beirut in the first phase. "But there are still a few thousand terrorists in eastern and northern Lebanon," he reminded the European ambassadors, "and we hope to get them out, along with the Syrian occupation forces."

The foreign minister said he hoped for a speedy conclusion to the second stage of negotiations in Lebanon — to get all foreign forces out — which would start in the last week of September, when U.S. mediator Philip Habib comes back to the region.

"Syria has no reason to remain in Lebanon since Israel is not scheming to attack Syria, and we assume that Lebanon has no such designs either," he said.

He said that if all goes smoothly, Israel will soon be holding talks with the Lebanese government on security arrangements to protect Israel's northern border. Simultaneously, Israel would discuss normalization of relations with the next Lebanese government, and eventually a peace agreement as well.

Now that the operation in Lebanon is over, Shamir said, the time has come to resume negotiations on autonomy for the Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza. Israel is ready to resume them at any time, he said.

Since the PLO had been driven from Lebanon, and also weakened politically, he said, it would now be easier to conduct the negotiations within the framework of Camp David. But the negotiations had been impeded, he said, because the partners to the negotiations had presented preconditions.

"Israel does not see any justification for new ideas and new elements being injected into the autonomy talks," he said. "The new American ideas have made us unhappy. They

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CHICAGO	13	55	27	81	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	13	55	15	59	Clear
FRANKFURT	18	64	30	86	Cloudy
GENEVA	14	57	27	81	Clear
HELSINKI	6	43	14	57	Cloudy
HONG KONG	28	82	31	88	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	9	48	15	59	Clear
LISBON	19	66	31	88	Clear
LONDON	15	59	17	63	Rain
MADRID	15	59	30	86	Clear
MONTREAL	13	55	20	68	Cloudy
NEW YORK	14	57	26	79	Cloudy
OSLO	3	37	15	59	Clear
PARIS	15	59	33	91	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	15	59	28	82	Rain
SAO PAULO	15	59	3	37	Clear
STOCKHOLM	19	66	23	73	Rain
TOKYO	15	59	23	73	Clear
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Forecast: Slight drop in temperatures

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
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Golan	31	18—31	30
Nahariya	67	19—31	30
Safad	36	20—30	28
Haifa Port	70	25—30	30
Tiberias	42	22—38	35
Nazareth	35	20—32	30
Afula	37	21—34	32
Shomron	35	20—32	31
Tel Aviv	69	22—31	30
B-G Airport	52	21—32	30
Jericho	20	21—39	37
Gaza	76	22—29	29
Beersheba	33	18—35	33
Eilat	12	27—41	40

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

D. Jose Barrionuevo, deputy mayor of Madrid, and Baltazar Aymerich Corominas, member of the Madrid municipal council, visited acting speaker of the Knesset MK Meir Cohen yesterday.

A gala evening will be held tonight in celebration of the opening of the new Hitachdut Olei Britannia mo'adon, at the Migdalor Building (3rd floor), 1 Ben-Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv, at 6.30. H.E. the British Ambassador and Mrs. Patrick Moberley will attend.

Meir de Shalit yesterday was elected president of the Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth Association, replacing Shalom Rosenfeld.

ARRIVALS

Jean and Samuel Frankel of Detroit, Michigan, for the dedication today at 4 p.m. of the Givat Shapira B school in their name. Arriving with them were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frankel.

Secretary-General of the Birmingham (England) municipal council Tom Colcott, for a 10-day visit as the guest of the Union of Local Authorities.

Fire destroys pines in Jerusalem Forest

Fire-fighting units from throughout the Jerusalem region — including two water-spraying planes — took nearly three hours yesterday afternoon to put out a fire in the Jerusalem forest.

Investigators said the blaze — which spread rapidly because of the hot, windy weather, probably started near a firing range located in an abandoned quarry below Har Hamenuhot. It destroyed an unknown number of pine trees. (Itim).

Proposal would stop MKs from bolting their factions

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

A retired Hebrew University law professor who served for 12 years in the Knesset as one of the Likud's top legal authorities revealed yesterday that he had submitted a draft bill to the Justice Minister 14 months ago to stop MKs from leaving their faction to join another.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, former MK Yitzhak Klinghoffer, 77, said the draft which he gave Justice Minister Moshe Nissim in July last year would enable an MK to leave his faction only with the approval of a majority of his faction.

A similar majority would be required to allow a faction to split, while two factions seeking to unite would have to get a majority in both to make the union possible.

Klinghoffer said that he had not intended to make his proposals known until they had been cleared at coalition level, but changed his mind after Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor last month also called for action against floor-crossing (though not in a draft law.)

The Klinghoffer proposal would also enable a faction to expel one of its MKs from the Knesset and take back his seat if he infringes faction discipline.

Klinghoffer said that he decided to make his proposal as a result of the behaviour of a fellow-Liberal. This MK crossed the floor towards the end of the Ninth Knesset. Several years before that, he had delivered a thunderous speech, against another former Liberal who had crossed the floor to Labour.

Klinghoffer declined to name the personalities involved.

Klinghoffer, Nissim and Savidor are all Liberals. He said that the prevailing atmosphere in the Knesset, and the prevailing practice, are permissive with regard to an MK who owes his seat to his party list, yet behaves in the Knesset though he were elected on his own merits with his own personal programme or ideology.

"Knesset members want to have their cake and eat it, too" he said. "I want to see an end to behaviour like that of the two Likud MKs — Amnon Linn and Yitzhak Peretz — who crossed to the Alignment after the 1981 election, or the late Moshe Dayan who quit the Alignment after the 1977 election."

He said that although it might seem illogical for a faction to expel one of its members from the Knesset and lose face, there were examples of MKs in the present Knesset whose presence in their faction is damaging their parties' future electoral prospects.

Klinghoffer entered the Knesset in 1961 and served till 1973, being specially active in the Law Committee and the House Committee.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon chats last night with singer-songwriter Naomi Shemer at the Hamam Club in Jaffa, where she was awarded a double platinum record from CBS Records for selling 90,000 copies of her album, *Al hadwash v'al ha'oketz* (The Honey and the Sting). (IPPA)

FBI guards 2 U.S. Jews reported on PLO 'action list'

WASHINGTON. — The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has reportedly stepped up security around two prominent American Jewish leaders and an Israeli diplomat after their names surfaced on a PLO "action list."

The New York Times yesterday reported that the name of a leading Democratic politician who has been active on behalf of Israel inside and outside the party also appeared on the list.

The newspaper, which did not identify the four names out of security considerations, said the U.S. Secret Service has given extra protection to the Israeli diplomat. But the others, as American citizens, do not qualify for this treatment, it said.

The Democratic politician speculated that his name appeared on the list because he has publicly defended Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

"The federal authorities have told the Democrat that the documents in their hands do not necessarily mean he is a potential assassination target, but that he may rather be subjected to personal and professional embarrassment," the *Times* report said. "At the request of the FBI, local police have increased patrols in his neighbourhood and advised him on security measures for himself and his family."

The other two Americans are officials of a national American Jewish organization, the *Times* said.

An FBI spokesman declined to confirm or deny the report.

Since the Israeli rout of the PLO in Lebanon, security authorities here have expressed concern over a possible new wave of terrorism against Israeli, Jewish and pro-Israeli targets.

Cairo assails Israel's plan for eight new settlements

CAIRO. — The Egyptian government yesterday condemned Israeli plans to erect eight new settlements on the West Bank and called on the international community to oppose the decision.

A statement released by a Foreign Ministry official described the decision, which was announced on Sunday as an example of Israell's record of "breaking resolutions and the charter of the UN and rules of international law."

"Egypt strongly condemns this policy and the Israeli continuation in declaring establishment of settlements and calls on the whole world and the U.S. to oppose Israeli acts which are against the international rules and norms," the statement said.

The comments were distributed by the government's Middle East News Agency.

Israel's settlement decision was also criticized by U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger before leaving Cairo for London yesterday morning.

Citing U.S. President Ronald Reagan's demand for a halt to Israel settlement activity, Weinberger said: "The president's initiative calls for negotiations to settle the precise territorial boundaries within the West Bank area, and anything that adds to the difficulties in that sense, whether in the name of security or not, should be suspended during the period of negotiations."

He expressed hope that the Israeli settlement move "would not in any way diminish the opportunities for the president's initiative to be adopted." He urged "further reflection" and a change of heart in Israel."

During his three-day stay in Egypt, Weinberger had talks with President Hosni Mubarak, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Defence Minister Field Marshal Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala.

He presented clarifications and answered questions on the Reagan initiative.

Weinberger spoke highly of the "special relationship" between Cairo and Washington, saying it was "an important key link" in efforts for an overall Arab-Israeli settlement.

Mubarak, meanwhile, arrived in Belgrade for talks yesterday with Yugoslav leaders on bilateral relations and world affairs, including the situation in the Middle East.

The Egyptian leader, accompanied by Ali, was welcomed by Yugoslav President Petar Stambolic, Prime Minister Milka Planinc and Foreign Minister Lazar Mojsov.

The visit marks the first summit meeting between the two states since the late president Anwar Sadat came to Yugoslavia in 1976.

The Egyptian leader declined to say anything on his arrival about Reagan's peace plan. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

20 WAYS TO RETALIATE

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the IDF is stepping up its security measures, and said that several new Israeli and Lebanese Army checkpoints were seen along the highway between Beirut and Sofar, where the Syrian-held territory begins.

Commenting on IDF operations in West Beirut where bulldozers have been clearing roads of mines and obstacles, Sharon said that Israel was "helping the Lebanese Army in accordance with its request... so that Beirut will become a safe, open city."

The Lebanese Army yesterday continued to set up roadblocks and take over positions vacated by the PLO in West Beirut. Lebanese troops moved into the area near the luxury hotels and into the Sakhani residential quarter, where the PLO maintained its headquarters for more than 10 years.

The Mourabitoun also handed over to the Lebanese Army more of the weapons left behind by the PLO, including rocket-propelled grenades, machine guns, cannons and rockets. Some of these weapons had been hidden in a dump near the municipal stadium in West Beirut.

But Lebanese Army sources believe that the Mourabitoun is still holding on to a large amount of weaponry, including several tanks and missiles, in case civil war resumes.

The Mourabitoun indeed claimed yesterday that its members, in conjunction with the PLO and the Druse militia headed by Walid Jumblatt, had opened a "partisan war against the Zionist enemy."

The leftist militia claimed that its members had carried out two military operations within the past 48 hours, in the course of which 12 IDF soldiers were killed, wounded or captured. This includes the Israeli soldiers captured near Bhamdoun on Saturday, whose number they set at nine, rather than the eight reported missing by the IDF spokesman.

The Mourabitoun also declared yesterday that it will not evacuate its positions near Beirut Port while the U.S. contingent of the multinational force is still in control of the facility. They said that the Americans might hand over the harbour area to the Israelis.

Mourabitoun leader Ibrahim Kleilat said that his forces would leave the post only after the Marines departed and that he was ready to hand over their positions only to the French and Italian contingents of the multinational force.

Beirut Radio reported that South Yemeni Ambassador Abdullah el-Salem met with Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and complained Israeli soldiers were occupying the Yemeni Embassy in Bir Hassan, near the airport.

New moshav in Judea

Jerusalem Post Staff

Ground was broken this week for the 58th settlement in the Mateh Yehuda region, a moshav named Nehusha. Its 19 founding religious families hope it will eventually comprise 80 families.

SHAMIR URGES

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contradict Camp David."

Shamir said that Israel had differences of opinion with the U.S., but the resultant debate need not interfere with the peace process.

He said that Europe should take stock of the new conditions recently created in the Middle East. He rebuked European states, which, in the course of meetings and receptions with PLO representatives, had attached exaggerated importance to the PLO. "This merely harms peace efforts," he said.

Shamir said that Europe could play a role in the normalization of relations between Israel and its neighbours — by assisting in joint Israel-Arab projects, for example. "But Europe should not take action in any other framework at present," he urged.

Shamir said that when he attends the UN General Assembly in New York he will confer there with European foreign ministers, and take the dialogue further.

The directors-general of the European Community foreign ministries, meeting in Copenhagen in a few days, are likely to express European approval for President Ronald Reagan's proposals on autonomy. David Kimche the director-general of the Foreign Ministry, left for Copenhagen yesterday to convey Israel's negative stand on the Reagan proposals to his European counterparts, and so try to counteract European opposition to Israel's policy in the autonomy talks.

Victim named

EILAT (Itim). — The police announced here yesterday that the French tourist who was killed in Sunday's bus crash in the Negev was Corinne Levi. Her family has been informed.

Egyptians return tourist who entered illegally

EILAT (Itim). — Egyptian authorities at Taba last Saturday handed over to Israeli police a French tourist who had crossed the border illegally.

Jacques Fachcout, 23, crossed from the Israeli side of Taba last Wednesday into southern Sinai. A routine inspection by Egyptian officials found that Fackcout did not have the necessary exit permit from Israel nor a visa to Egypt.

Eilat police, who are investigating the incident, say he will be charged with illegally leaving the country.

Navon opens exhibition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — President Yitzhak Navon yesterday opened the largest-ever kibbutz industry exhibition at the fair grounds here, with over 200 kibbutz industries exhibiting at the fair.

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convince them, to take a non committal position at this stage and to leave all options open — particularly as certain elements of the plan such as the freeze on Israeli settlement and pre-empting of Israeli sovereignty in the administered territories are clearly favourable to the Arabs.

Accordingly, the PLO's 60-man executive committee, meeting in Tunis on Sunday night, decided to make a "preliminary study" of the plan before arriving at a final position.

This is probably the line that will prevail at the summit, where the U.S. initiative is certain to dominate discussions in the corridors, even if it does not come up for formal debate in the plenum.

And if it is, in fact, referred to in the final communique, this will probably reflect the non committal position taken by the PLO — perhaps stressing the "positive elements" in the plan and noting that it would be studied further.

Meanwhile, the conference will probably address itself to other issues where an Arab consensus is more or less assured.

Thus the final communique is almost certain to come out in strong support of the PLO (Arafat received a stirring welcome when he arrived in Fez from his new base in Tunis yesterday, several Arab heads of state reportedly turning out at the airport to greet him).

It will also strongly condemn Israel's invasion of Lebanon, calling for the immediate withdrawal of its troops.

There is also a definite possibility that the summit will formally annul the mandate under which Syria has kept a large occupation army inside Lebanon since 1976. Damascus is now believed to be amenable to withdrawing its troops from Lebanon — provided that this is presented as clearly linked to a prior withdrawal of Israeli forces.

Other controversial issues certain to come up for discussion include the question of Egypt's return to the Arab fold; the Fahd plan; which is still fornally on the Fez agenda, along with a Tunisian peace plan; and the Iran-Iraq war.

On none of these issues is an Arab consensus likely at this stage, although there could be some progress on the question of Egypt.

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for supposedly ignoring the president's request.

Ironically, the Americans are well aware that the more strained the U.S.-Israeli relationship becomes after the Reagan peace plan, the more likely it is that Jordan will win a green light from the Arab summit to join the talks designed to establish a five-year transition period in the West Bank and Gaza.

Quick Israeli acceptance of the Reagan proposals as a basis for renewed negotiations, the Americans have conceded, would have virtually insured Jordanian and Arab rejection.

At a White House ceremony, Reagan will present the nation's highest civilian award tomorrow to special envoy Philip Habib, who negotiated the PLO withdrawal from Beirut.

Yitzhak Persky buried

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Yitzhak Persky, father of MK Shimon Peres, was buried yesterday at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. Persky was 84. Among the many mourners was former defense minister Ezer Weizman, MKs Avraham Shapira and Yigal Horowitz, and leaders of the Labour Party.

Festival Diary

Stravinsky soars

By DORA SOWDEN

TEL AVIV. — If the *Stravinsky in Dance* programme at the Mann Auditorium last night had had no more than Anna Sokolow's vibrant choreography of *Les Noces* (the Russian Peasant Wedding), it would have been enough. But twice over there was the real pleasure of having live music with ballet.

Sokolow's choreography was enriched by four pianists, six percussionists, a Scottish choir and four solo singers, and was danced by the Batsheva Company.

In *Pulcinella*, the Israel Sinfonietta conducted by Mendi Rodan, and three experienced and engaging singers provided the marvellous Pergolesi music recomposed by Stravinsky, and the Batsheva Company recreated the Murray Louis choreography which they had done for Israel Television.

As a bonus, *Le Renard* was given a whimsical stage production with four singers throwing themselves into the action and Rodan and his Sinfonietta at their best.

The performance will be repeated tonight.

Dancer backs out

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Another performer from abroad has backed out of the Israel Festival, evidently as a result of political pressures.

The latest cancellation came from Indian dancer Leela Samson, who informed the Israel consulate in Bombay, which had arranged her visit, that she was not coming because of unrest in the Middle East. Last week the festival management was informed by the Bucharest Workshop Theatre that it could not come because the actors were busy preparing for the opening of the theatre season. A Polish group cancelled its appearance at the outbreak of the war in Lebanon.

A spokesman for the festival said that it was clear the Indian dancer had cancelled because of political pressure. She was due to appear at the Jerusalem Khan and the Tel Aviv Museum.

Harpists vie once more

Post Music Editor

The Eighth International Harp Contest opened last night at Jerusalem's YMCA auditoruim with a concert presented by Emily Mitchell, First Prize winner of the contest in 1979.

The contestants this year come from Australia, France, Italy, Rumania, the U.S.A. and Venezuela. The first round of the competition starts this morning at 10 a.m.

An international jury, under the chairmanship of Israeli composer Menahem Avidom, will judge the competition. The jurors come from the U.S.A., Japan, England, Holland and Israel, among them harp teachers who have attended the contest since its inception in 1959, and some performers who took part in earlier competitions as contestants and since have made careers on the international stage.

In the first round, works by Froberger, Handel and Salzedo will be performed. The sessions are open to the public.

Lecturers' pay row threatens classes

TEL AVIV. — University lecturers may not go back to their classrooms when school begins next month. The lecturers are threatening to declare a labour dispute over an arbitration award which the universities and the Finance Ministry are now questioning.

Prof. Noun Shavit, chairman of the coordinating council of university faculties, said the lecturers' pay claims were submitted to arbitration and the arbitrators awarded them 5 per cent retroactive to April 1981, another 5 per cent retroactive to April 1982, and additional 5 per cent next April, and updating of certain other increments.

Tel Aviv University's rector Yoram Dinstein, representing administration, said that the arbitrators dealt with issues not included in their authority, such as establishment of a new training fund, and the universities therefore decided to take the issue to the courts.

"The lecturers are creating a tempest in a teacup," he said. "If they want to defend their position, they can do so in court."

Habib to Washington

ROME (AP). — U.S. presidential envoy to the Middle East Philip Habib flew to Washington yesterday morning after a three-day holiday in Italy, U.S. officials said here.

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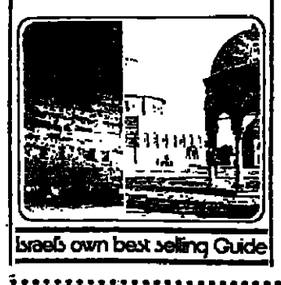

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THE JERUSALEM POST POLL

Begin's popularity rises

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Premier Menachem Begin's popularity reached its highest point in nearly two years, while Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's standing slipped during the war in Lebanon, according to a *Jerusalem Post* poll conducted in the third week of August. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Finance Minister Yoram Aridor have also enhanced their positions. The only opposition politician to make any headway was Yitzhak Rabin, while Shimon Peres slipped far down the chart.

Q.: "Who is best suited to be prime minister?"

	August 82	June 82	May 82
Menachem Begin	54.0	51.5	40.4
Yitzhak Rabin	14.2	12.7	10.9
Yitzhak Navon	4.4	5.7	10.1
Shimon Peres	3.4	4.7	7.5
Ariel Sharon	1.1	0.9	0.4
Ezer Weizman	1.5	1.1	2.4
Others	2.6	1.6	2.5
Undecided	18.8	21.8	25.8

The poll was conducted by the Modi'in Ezrachi research institute among a representative sample of 1,937 adults. Begin's popularity has increased 14 per cent since May. Institute director Sara Shemer pointed to Rabin's steady rise in the polls and the marked decline in Peres's standing. A demographic analysis indicates that more than ever before, Begin enjoys the loyalty of the Likud's blue-collar constituency, mainly Jews of African or Asian origin.

Q.: "Who is best suited to be defence minister?"

	August 82	June 82	May 82
Ariel Sharon	51.8	56.0	42.1
Ezer Weizman	6.7	4.6	10.5
Yitzhak Rabin	5.2	5.3	8.1
Haim Bar-Lev	3.2	3.0	2.8
Mordechai Gur	1.8	1.7	2.0
Rafael Eitan	1.0	0.9	1.1
Others	3.4	2.7	4.8
Undecided	26.9	25.8	28.6

Shemer noted that although Sharon remained the unchallenged choice for defence minister, his standing has eroded since the war in Lebanon, probably because of the criticism aired against his performance. Sharon's strongest support is among the Sephardi younger voters (18-22), the less educated, and supporters of the Likud and the religious parties.

Q.: "Who is best suited to be finance minister?"

	August 82	June 82	May 82
Yoram Aridor	36.0	33.8	34.4
Yigael Hurwitz	4.9	6.9	6.4
Haim Ben-Shahar	2.4	3.6	3.6
Ya'acov Levinson	2.1	1.6	2.4
Gad Ya'acobi	1.2	1.7	1.3
Ya'acov Meridor	1.0	1.5	1.3
Simha Ehrlich	0.5	0.6	1.8
Others	2.9	2.2	4.3
Undecided	49.0	48.1	44.5

Shemer noted Aridor's constant popularity despite the heavy taxes imposed after the war. His predecessor at the Treasury, Yigael Hurwitz, still holds second place, with the two nearest Labour rivals, Ben-Shahar and Levinson claiming one-fifteenth of his support.

Q.: "Who is best suited to be foreign minister?"

	August 82	June 82	May 82
Yitzhak Shamir	42.4	41.2	34.5
Abba Eban	13.7	14.4	18.5
Yitzhak Rabin	2.6	2.6	3.4
Chaim Herzog	1.4	1.1	1.0
Ezer Weizman	1.7	—	1.9
Shimon Peres	1.0	0.9	1.5
Moshe Arens	1.9	0.7	1.0
Others	3.0	3.1	4.1
Undecided	32.3	36.0	34.1

Lebanese Druse 'ready to meet with Jemayel'

KIRYAT SHMONA (Itim). — Lebanese Druse have indicated that they want to meet with Maronite President-elect Bashir Jemayel to work out a solution to the decades-old dispute between their communities, said Kamal Mansour, the president's adviser on minority affairs, after a visit to Druse villages in Lebanon.

Mansour, himself Druse, said that negotiations are needed to settle several outstanding issues and to reach a permanent agreement. The Druse will seek the removal of roadblocks in their area manned by Phalange troops and the return of a position traditionally held by the Druse in the village of Beit Eddin, which was handed over to the Phlanage during Operation Peace for Galilee.

The Phalange, for its part, will probably demand the removal of roadblocks manned by Druse at the entrance to Druse villages, Mansour said.

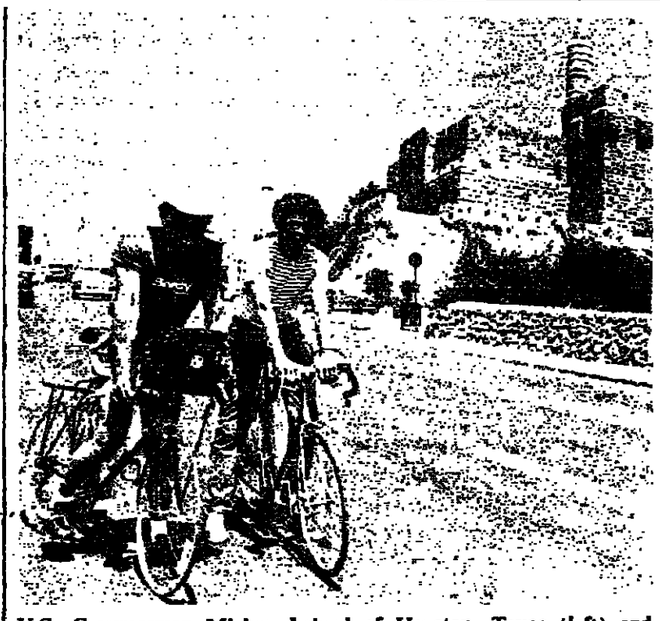
Relations between the Druse and the Christians have been quiet for the past week, following several exchanges of gunfire during the past two months.

First sabra alligator born at Hamat Gader

HAMAT GADER. — The first alligator to be born in captivity in Israel was hatched here yesterday at the Hamat Gader hot springs.

The 15-centimetre-long infant 'gator was born after 73 days of incubation on the banks of its pond, home of 119 alligators imported from Florida and Georgia last year as a tourist attraction.

Dark green with black stripes, the young alligator is currently housed in an incubator. The newcomer still does not have a name, because it is too early to tell whether it is male or female.



U.S. Congressman Mickey Leland of Houston, Texas (left) and American hotel chain owner Jerry Dunfey pause to pose near Jaffa Gate in Jerusalem at the start of a bicycle tour of Israel. Leland has visited Israel many times and sends a group of youngsters from his district to a kibbutz every summer. (Zoom 77)

Cycling congressman to visit Lebanon, but bike is banned

By DAVID RUDGE

HAIFA. — Freewheeling U.S. congressman Mickey Leland is breaking off his cycle tour of Israel today to go on a fact-finding visit to Lebanon.

The 37-year-old Democrat from Houston, Texas, and 47-year-old hotel owner Jerry Dunfey from Boston, had hoped to make the trip on their bicycles, but were told they would have to go by car for security reasons.

The two have already cycled hundreds of kilometres around Israel since arriving in the country last Monday. They pedalled their way around the Dead Sea in temperatures of between 38 and 40 — to the astonished stares of passing motorists.

"Most people thought we were crazy to be cycling in that kind of heat, it was very taxing but we kept plugging on," said Leland, who is planning to stage a bicycle rally here next year.

They also pedalled to Jerusalem, Nazareth, Lake Kinneret, and farther north to Nahariya.

"I thought that while we were here I would like to visit Lebanon and see how the people there feel now that the war is over and the PLO have gone. I was in Beirut in July and the general view of the residents was that they were happy with what had happened and they treated the Israelis as liberators," said the congressman.

TV board raps interviewer for being 'unfair' to newsman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The board of directors of the Broadcasting Authority unanimously declared yesterday that interviewer Ram Evron dealt unfairly with journalist Avshalom Kor on last week's *This is the Time* programme.

The board decided not to censure or punish Evron, but to state that "in the future, interviewers must not offend the persons they interview or place them in the position of an accused."

They were referring to Evron's interview with Kor, who, along with another colleague of Galei Zahal, was recently removed from the Journalists' Association. Kor was found to have provided Israel Defence Forces Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan with lists of Army Programme journalists who had allegedly voiced leftist opinions.

The complaint against Evron was sounded by Likud board member Aharon Papo, who said he was not demanding that the TV host be removed from the programme, if he refrained from hostile questioning in the future.

Authority director-general Yosef Lapid said the interview was a lapse, and that Evron is usually an "elegant and controlled" questioner.

The board also approved a budget for the next six months of IS870 million. It also held part of its meeting in closed session, reportedly to discuss the naming of Zvi Shapiro, director of Galei Zahal, as director of programming for Israel TV.

IDF soldier is 'prisoner of conscience'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Israeli soldier jailed for refusing to serve in Lebanon has been named a "prisoner of conscience" by Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, according to the soldier's mother.

Eli Gozanski, 20, an Armoured Corps sergeant, was sentenced last week to 28 days in jail for refusing to serve. He had earlier been sentenced to two 14-day jail terms for the same offence.

At a Jerusalem press conference, his mother, Tamar Gozanski, said the military authorities had told her they would not release her son because "cowards," and not just conscientious objectors, might follow his example. She said he had been declared a "prisoner of conscience" by Amnesty International.

Gozanski was one of 27 high-school students who wrote Prime Minister Menachem Begin in 1979 telling him they objected to serving in the areas administered by Israel since 1967.

El Al workers ask Begin to oppose boycott

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — El Al's workers yesterday called on Prime Minister Menachem Begin to speak out against the boycott of El Al declared by Agudat Yisrael's Council of Tora Sages and to stop what it called the religious coercion imposed by a small minority on the majority.

"As the prime minister of the entire public, we expect you to put your weight behind the needs and desires of the majority, which according to public opinion polls opposes the closure of El Al on Saturdays and holidays," the workers wrote in a letter to Begin.

The letter notes that until now El Al has not been boycotted, despite its Sabbath operations, but now it is boycotted, despite last week's temporary High Court of Justice injunction that it may continue flying on Saturdays.

The vast majority of the passengers on Saturdays are Christian tourists who contribute to Israel's economy and are served not only by El Al, but by the entire network of airport and tourism workers, the workers said.

"If El Al stops flying on weekends," they say, "why should we be 'Sabbath goyim' to the foreign airlines?"

The workers intend to refrain from demonstrative action against the boycott as long as the issue of Sabbath flights awaits a final decision by the court, workers committee spokesman Gabi Saltzman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

However, they will continue their public opinion campaign, which has so far brought a flood of supportive letters from kibbutzim, factories, groups and private citizens, all of whom favour the continuation of El Al's flights on Saturdays and religious holidays.

Saltzman denied reports that the boycott has already led to cancellations of flight reservations on El Al, saying that by yesterday evening no effect of the boycott had yet been noticed.

The Joint National Religious Party and Hapoel Hamizrahi secretariat announced earlier this week that they oppose the Agudat Yisrael boycott. In a special meeting the secretariat decided that Hapoel Hamizrahi would continue to search for a compromise between the airline workers and the government resolution to stop its Sabbath operations, and to try to prevent a *Kulturkampf* between the religious and non-religious communities.

Former Mapam MK Chaika Grossman yesterday called upon Jews everywhere to fly El Al and strengthen Israel's national carrier. "El Al will survive and grow stronger despite Agudat Yisrael and Premier Begin, who surrenders to them," Grossman said at a Rotary Club meeting in Tiberias.

Deputy Transport Minister David Shiffman said he opposes the boycott, which reminded him of the "darkness of the Middle Ages." Shiffman said that while the court was debating El Al's Sabbath flights a boycott is not a legitimate weapon.

"What Agudat Yisrael is accomplishing is the transferring of religious Jews from a kosher flying kitchen to non-kosher ones. I don't think that's right," he said.

Agudat Yisrael MK Avraham Porush said yesterday that El Al's workers cannot have it both ways. "If they continue to abuse us, what must we do? What does a Jew do in such a case? He will buy goods from someone who respects him." Porush said that as long as El Al continues flying on Saturdays, Jews will not fly with them.

Local robots to multiply, pick fruit, sew

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israeli robot population will grow from less than 10 today to over 1,500 in a decade, industry ministry chief scientist Arie Lavie told a press conference yesterday.

Lavie announced formation of an Israeli chapter of two international associations connected with the fast-developing computer field: CASA — Computers and Automated Systems Association, and SME — Society of Manufacturing Engineers. There are already several hundred engineers and technicians working in computer-related fields, with the numbers increasing every month.

Prof. Lavie said that one factor in rapid development of this field including automation and robotics is the effort of his office to aid industry to enter this field.

Among the activities he mentioned the two study centres already established connected with robotics, at the technion in Haifa and at the kibbutz industry's Ruppin centre in Emek Hefer. He said that another four or five study centres for robotics are being planned, including at Tel Aviv University and at Ben-Gurion University.

He said that it was still too early to say whether Israel should import robots or produce them here. "What is certain is that there is a need for robots in Israel's industry today." He said that Israel is ripe for this new technology since it has the technical know-how. In addition jobs the robots will perform in industry will not effect employment.

There are already about 10 companies in Israel that are in various stages of planning or developing robots. This includes robots that can weld, manufacture machine tools, polish precious stones, sew sport shoes, package agricultural produce, pick citrus and drive tractors.

On the establishment of the CASA and SME chapter in Israel, Lavie said it was needed so that Israelis dealing in this field could exchange know-how with their colleagues all over the world.

Lavie is the chairman of the organizing committee and Razi Rom, president of Cycom Computerized Systems, is the managing director of the committee.

Jerusalem teachers' strike called off

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first day of school is due to begin several days late today for almost 2,000 Jerusalem pupils, but there may still be delays to the start of some pupils' studies.

A strike by the teachers union at the Paula Ben-Gurion School in Rehavia, the Eliashar School in Givat Mordechai and the Geulim Alef School in Baka was called off yesterday after the principal of the Gymnasia Rehavia, the secondary school which is supposed to take in pupils from the three schools into a new junior high, agreed to a formula which satisfied the teachers union.

Earlier the principal had told the municipality that he could not implement the new programme under existing circumstances and, although he later retracted this statement, this did not satisfy the union.

However, the end of the strike left a dilemma for at least some of the parents of seventh-grade pupils who are to go into the new stream. Parents in Givat Mordechai and Rehavia have been claiming that the high school is not yet equipped to take in their children. If they keep the youngsters away now, they will be breaking the law. These parents are due to meet today to decide upon their strategy.

Open University awards first diplomas

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The first 41 graduates of Tel Aviv's Open University yesterday received their degrees in a ceremony attended by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, Mayor Shlomo Lahat and university president Abraham Ginzburg.

At a press conference before the ceremony, Ginzburg said the university had developed 100 courses and plans to increase its offerings to 150. The books written for the Open University's courses are in demand at other universities throughout the country, he added.

Most of the graduates, who are job holders aged between 30 and 40 with families, have already registered for further studies in other universities, it was learned. Two of the graduates, residents of Taiba village, in the Arab Triangle, majored in Jewish studies.

Hammer said that if and when Israel Television gets a second channel, a large part of its broadcasts will be educational programmes and University courses.

PRIZES. — Ten pupils received awards from the Education Ministry and the Manufacturers Association yesterday for their essays on "Industry and the Economy in Israel."

Police keeping out of TA school flap

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police here yesterday began investigating the complaint filed by the city against a group of parents who are keeping Neve Zahal's Hagalil school from opening.

The police said, however, that they we will refrain from interfering in the dispute as long as it remains non-violent.

The parents, who oppose the city's decision to transfer the school's first-graders to the Hayarden school in the Hatikva quarter and Neve Barbour's first-graders to the Hagalil.

Police District Commander Nitzav Avraham Turgeman, who was accused Sunday by Mayor Shlomo Lahat of shirking his duty in not stopping the parents from closing the Hagalil school, said yesterday that he has received cables and letters from public figures, Knesset members and citizens supporting the police in not intervening in the dispute.

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Solidarity day fatalities now 5 as Lubin miner dies

WROCLAW (Reuter). — A 28-year-old miner has died from gunshot wounds in the copper-mining town of Lubin, bringing to five the number of reported deaths resulting from last week's demonstrations against martial law in Poland, official sources said.

The sources in Wroclaw, centre of the southeastern mining region, said Michal Adamowicz was one of 14 persons reported wounded when *police fired on demonstrators mark*ing the second anniversary of agreements opening the way for the independent trade union Solidarity.

Two men were shot dead in the Lubin disturbances, one was shot in Wroclaw, and another died of internal injuries in the northern port of Gdansk.

The authorities yesterday maintained an 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. curfew in the main cities of the region for persons under 18, but relaxed it to start at 11 p.m. for those over 18.

In Warsaw, Wladyslaw Gomulka, ousted in disgrace as Poland's Communist leader 12 years ago, was buried yesterday amid warm tributes and military honours by the country's political and military rulers.

An honour guard fired a three-volley salute as Gomulka's coffin was interred at *Powazki cemetery after* glowing addresses from veteran Communist Party Secretary Kazimierz Barcikowski and another former close associate.

Watched by martial law leader Wojciech Jaruzelski, most of the government and emissaries from Poland's east bloc allies, Barcikowski described Gomulka, who died last Wednesday, as a great Pole and a great Polish activist.

His words echoed earlier official tributes indicating that Gomulka, who fell from power two years after the riots of 1970, had been effectively rehabilitated.

International money conference opens

World economy reported at a 40-year low point

TORONTO (Reuter). — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said yesterday that the world economy was in its worst shape in 40 years, and global lending agencies must take the lead to see the international financial system does not collapse.

Welcoming financial officials to Toronto from more than 140 *countries, Trudeau formally opened* a four-day annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank with a plea *for unity in trying to solve the* world's economic problems.

He said the global economic situation was the worst it had been at any time since the IMF and World Bank were conceived in 1944.

Before yesterday's formal conference opening, the major industrial countries decided that agreement was needed by April on how to bolster the IMF's resources through member contributions, known as quotas.

With the notable exception of the U.S., which has the largest voting share in the IMF, all the major Western democracies called for a substantial increase in countries' contributions to the fund.

Both Trudeau and IMF managing director Jacques de Larosiere, who spoke later, said it was imperative that the resources of world lending institutions be increased to deal with the world's financial and economic problems.

The financial crisis in Mexico *(see below), and concern that other* Third World countries are about to collapse under their heavy burden of debts to the West, has overshadowed the conference since delegates began arriving last week.

"The fund should now take the lead in examining as a matter of urgency whether the current international arrangements provide adequate protection against financial crises or whether they should be further developed," Trudeau said.

Admitting the grimness of the current global economic situation, de Larosiere urged countries not to resort to expansionary policies that would re-ignite world inflation.

Governments should concentrate instead on reducing their spending and *deficits while* keeping open markets for trade, because "there are no quick fixes," the IMF managing director said.

World Bank President Tom Clausen agreed in his address that countries need to pursue prudent policies to get their economic *houses in order. But he said that the* industrial countries should not pare spending at the expense of the Third World.

Turk ship sunk by Iraqi missile, Ankara reports

ANKARA, (AP). — A Turkish cargo ship sank in the Persian gulf on Saturday after it was hit by Iraqi missile fire, the Foreign Ministry disclosed yesterday.

Three crew members were killed, the ministry said, and the 27 survivors were taken to Teheran aboard a special plane sent by Iran.

The ministry announcement said the ship, Mar Transporter, caught fire when it was hit in the engine room near the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini east of the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

The announcement refrained from blaming Iraq, saying that Iraq had announced that the waters were dangerous for commercial traffic in an August 12 notice.

Iraq on Saturday announced the sinking of four vessels in the gulf the same day — two ships heading for Iran's major oil terminal on Kharg Island and two cargo ships off Bandar Khomeini.

French sapper dies

PARIS (AP). — A policeman who lost his arms and legs in an anti-*American terrorist attack two* weeks ago died yesterday in his hospital room, police sources said.

Bernard Mauron, a 37-year-old *bomb disposal expert*, was injured August 21 while approaching a bomb discovered in a parking space that had been occupied by a car *belonging to an American diplomat.*

He was the second policeman to die in the attack. Bernard Le Dreau, another explosives expert, *was killed instantly when the bomb* exploded on a fasionable residential street about 500 metres from the Eiffel Tower.

U.S. hints at readiness to compromise on pipeline

TORONTO (Reuter). — U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan yesterday said that the Reagan Administration might be willing to reconsider its controversial Soviet *gas pipeline sanctions if West* European countries could find a way to resolve the dispute.

The Secretary declined, however, to say *what the U.S. wants* from the Europeans in exchange for reconsideration of the sanctions.

Regan, who is heading the American delegation to the annual meeting here of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank, said he had had several discussions this week with various West European officials.

The sanctions prevent American *firms, their subsidiaries overseas* and foreign companies operating under U.S. licences from exporting any American oil and gas equipment or *technology that would be* used for the pipeline.

The West European countries most affected by the sanctions, Britain, West Germany, Italy and France, have instructed their companies to fulfil contracts and supply such equipment.

Until now, President Ronald Reagan's Administration has shown little willingness to lift or ease the sanctions, although last week it agreed to redefine them in a way that would do less damage to European firms.

Originally, the sanctions dealt with all U.S. goods and technology that would be used in the pipeline. Under last week's decision, the U.S. will try to stop only equipment and technology that specifically concerns oil and gas.

Regan's statement yesterday was the first indication that the U.S. may be willing to change *significantly its position on the sanc*tions.

Sicilians hold general strike to protest Mafia murders

PALERMO (UPI). — Workers in this Sicilian capital held a four-hour general strike yesterday and public transport *throughout Italy stopped* for 10 minutes to protest the Mafia killing of Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa and his wife.

The work stoppages came as Emanuale de Francesco, 61, the government's new high commissioner to combat organized crime, arrived in Palermo to assume his post as Dalla Chiesa's successor.

De Francesco, the head of the *Italian secret services*, was named to succeed Dalla Chiesa by the Italian cabinet during an emergency meeting on Sunday, after the general and his wife were killed in a Mafia ambush Friday night in Palermo.

"I have come to Palermo with the intention of continuing the work of my colleague Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa. I hope that my shoulders are strong enough to withstand this difficult heritage," De Francesco said.

In Palermo some 3,000 workers held a protest rally in one of the city's main squares and then marched by the spot where Dalla Chiesa — who was Italy's leading anti-terrorism and anti-Mafia figure — was killed with his wife as they were driving home.

Throughout the country all public transport was halted for 10 minutes at 11 a.m. in what the national unions called a symbolic protest against organized crime.

In Rome, Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini met with Mario D'Acquisto, the president of the Sicilian region, to discuss the new powers that will be invested in De Francesco to combat the Mafia.

Palermo police, meanwhile, reported that they had questioned 120 suspected Mafia members about their whereabouts on the night Dalla Chiesa was killed. All were released.

New Chinese constitution stresses collective rule

PEKING (UPI). — China's Communist Party adopted a new party *constitution yesterday that* eliminates the last rhetoric of the cultural revolution and declares there can never be another leader *with the absolute powers of Mao* Tse-tung.

A spokesman said the Communist Party congress now under way will *elect a new central committee today* and pass resolutions creating an expanded disciplinary commission and a new advisory commission.

Together, the three bodies will form the base of a new party power structure under the nominal leadership of Chairman Hu *Yaobang, who is to switch his* chairman's title for that of general secretary.

The new constitution contains provisions intended to curb corruption and abuse of power.

It forbids the formation of "personality cults" such as the one that surrounded Mao and stresses the principle of "collective leadership" to keep any one person from amassing too much power.

It also says party members must "serve the people wholeheartedly ... and never use public office for personal gain."

The stress on honesty comes at a time when the party, by its own admission, suffers from a lack of public confidence, inefficiency and corruption — its legacy from the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution now condemned as a "national catastrophe."

Nationalized Mexican banks face long lines, but no panic

MEXICO CITY (AP). — President Jose Lopez Portillo hoisted his nation's flag atop the headquarters of the Bank of Mexico yesterday in a gesture symbolizing the first day of *state-controlled banking.*

There were long lines at banks in the capital for the start of business, but no early sign of panic *withdrawals, as had been feared by* some Mexican officials.

"I haven't had any money for five days," shrugged a woman waiting outside a downtown office of Bancomer, the largest private bank in Latin America until Lopez Portillo expropriated the banking system last week.

The nation's 4,159 bank offices and branches were closed last Wednesday in honour of the president's state of the union message and he also ordered them closed Thursday and Friday to facilitate the government takeover.

Lopez Portillo's symbolic flag-raising was accompanied by implementation of a new currency exchange system designed to provide more equitable money rates. He made no statement during the brief ceremony.

Lopez Portillo must still show international investors the nation can solve its economic troubles, and convince Mexicans the government can run the banking system better than the private sector.

The new exchange rate slashes the value of the peso against the dollar. The Mexican currency is being pegged at 50 to the dollar for importers of basic foods and other essential goods, and at 70 pesos to the dollar for everyone else.

Saudis hounded out of Iowa town

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI). — *City officials here, upset over the loss of a* $2 million training programme after a series of attacks against Saudi Arabian students, said "vandals and troublemakers" were responsible for the incidents.

Mayor Jerry Parker said Sunday the vast *majority of the city's resi*dents residents were "supportive of the Saudi programme and wanted it to stay."

Officials of three corporations — fearful for the safety of the 149 Saudi students and their families — decided Saturday *to move the avia*tion and language training programme elsewhere after a shot was fired at two Saudis and five other students were beaten by townspeople in separate incidents last week.

"We're a community of over 27,000 and less than 20 people are able to embarrass us internationally," Parker said.

COSMOS 1405. — The Soviet Union yesterday announced the launch of the satellite Cosmos 1405 for the purpose of "continuing the exploration of outer space."

Sports

Ilie, revelling in being loved, is still dangerous

NEW YORK (Reuter). — For yea Ilie Nastase has been the man tenn crowds love to hate, his brillia touch with the racque overshadowed by interminabl clowning and boorish cou behaviour.

But at the U.S. Open at Flushin Meadow here, although well pa his tennis prime and down to 97th i the world rankings, the 36-year-ol Rumanian has become the ur likeliest of sentiment favourites. He responded to a adoring gallery of about 15,000 the national tennis centre by bat ing back to record one of the tou nament's biggest upsets when h beat 10th-seeded Johan Kriek South Africa 4-6, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 reach the last 16.

Even a $1,000 fine impose against him for "abuse of an o ficial" in the last game of the tense three-hour and 25-minute match failed to dim the lustre of hi triumph. Later, discussing the sup portive gallery, Nastase said: "I was a nice change. Years ago, the were always against me."

"I always feel comfortable play ing the better players in a big tour nament because I like the chal lenge," said Nastase. "I've playe so much tennis in my career that it hard for me to get motivated now But a match like this will certainl go a long way in helping me. don't consider myself an old man b any means. I'm still dangerous."

Another 36-year-old veteran Jaime Fillol of Chile also scored a upset when he downed Fritz Buehn ing of the U.S. 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 Tom Gullikson eliminated Chi Hooper, who had put out 16th see Roscoe Tanner in the previou round.

John McEnroe, the top seed con tinues to show improvement wit each match and moved into th fourth round with an impressive 6-3 6-2, 6-3 victory over compatrio Vince Van Patten. McEnroe is bid ding for a fourth consecutive Ope title.

Guillermo Vitas, Eliot Teitsche and Steve Denton all advanced bu second-seeded Jimmy Connors ha to struggle early on against Jimm Arias before winning 11 of the las 12 games to earn his berth in th next round with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6- victory. Arias, just 18, broke Con nors in the 10th game of the secon set to even the match and the broke him twice more in successio in the third set to go up 4-1. B Connors turned the match aroun suddenly by winning nine con secutive games that carried hi through. Arias said that he ha developed leg cramps in the thir set and couldn't run anymore.

Connors and Nastase, the tw former "bad boys of tennis" meet i the next round and Connors said: " can't wait to play Ilie. Earlier in th week, we had joked to each othe that if he last three rounds I'd pla him. I called him a dirty name, ther But now I take it back. It should b fun, win or lose."

In the women's event, second seeded Chris Lloyd, aiming for he sixth Open crown, routed Kat Latham of the U.S. 6-2, 6-2. Lloyd has dropped only five games i three matches.

Defending champion Tracy Austin who is third-seeded, became the first player to reach the quarterfinals yesterday when she eliminated 14th-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Rumania 6-1, 6-3.

Coe sparks off Europe's big meet

ATHENS (AP). — The 13th European Track and Field championships yesterday evening got off to an exuberant start at the new Olympic Stadium here — built with an eye to 1996 and the centenary of the modern games — with Britain's Sebastian Coe first to catch the eye. Looking very comfortable Coe won the first heat of the 800 metres in a good time of 1:48.66.

East German Ilona Slupianek retained the women's shot putt title with a heave of 21.95m. to capture the first gold medal at the week-long athletic feast. Czechoslovakia's Helena Sibengerova took the silver with a 20.94 putt and Nunu Abashidze of the Soviet Union claimed the bronze.

Italian triumph

GOODWOOD, England (AP). — Giuseppe Saronni of Italy won the professional road race at the World Cycling Championships here.

Greg Lemond of the U.S. was second and Sean Kelly of Ireland third. Saronni's time for the 275-kilometre event was 6 hours, 42 minutes, 22 seconds.

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At left, raggedy cover of posters on a wall of the supermarket in Beit Hakerem. At right, rubbish begins to spread on the upper level of the quarter's shopping centre.

(Photos by David Brauner)

AN UGLY MALADY

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH/Jerusalem Post Reporter

JERUSALEM'S Beit Hakerem shopping centre has the amenities to make it equal to any charming European shopping mall — except for cleanliness.

Sandwiched between the local Co-op supermarket, which occupied the site for years, and a luxury apartment tower recently built above, the centre is a convenience and an attraction for residents of the capital's upper-middle-class quarter off Sderot Herzl. It offers some 30 small- and medium-size shops — from hairdressers and boutiques to sellers of books, health food, gifts, toys, flowers and pizza — all geometrically encased in glass.

But despite the elite clientele and the non-discount prices, the shopping centre has not been immune to the Israeli malady of filth and vandalism.

And it doesn't appear to be the fault of the shopkeepers, but of the shoppers and transient youngsters from Beit Hakerem and other neighbourhoods.

Any afternoon, but especially on Friday, the corridors between the stores are littered with cigarette butts, sunflower seed husks, ice cream wrappers and other refuse. The remains of flower pots, hanging from skylights, testify to the fact that the shopowners do care about aesthetics, but that vandals don't.

The marble exterior walls of the supermarket are plastered with printed obituaries and notices about local events, as well as hand-lettered ads for babysitters and used refrigerators.

"We hung a notice board near the entrance inside for public use," says supermarket manager, Amram Ayash, pointing to the unsightingly intrusions on the outside walls. "But people feel free to put up their notices in a more visible spot near the entrance. I can't spend the whole day standing guard."

FROM BENEATH a concrete staircase leading to the shopping centre there emanates the sweet-sick smell of urine — a shock to the senses in the ambience of Denmark Square. The supermarket manager complains that shopkeepers above carelessly throw litter and dirty water to the ground outside the doors of his store.

He asserts that his staff clean the two-metre-wide swatch of sidewalk that abuts the supermarket, but that the municipality is delinquent in cleaning the concrete beyond. "Arab women park themselves on the plaza and sell sabras," continues Ayash. "I complain to the city, but it doesn't do any good."

There isn't a single wastepaper container in the large square or in the shopping centre. Robert Banvolgye, a member of the centre's house committee who owns a boutique, explains: "The municipality told us that the police prohibit them for security reasons. We tried to get owners of stores that sell food to put bins nearby and keep an eye on them, but I can't get them to force every child to deposit his candy wrappers in them."

The municipal spokesman confirms that wastebins are prohibited in all public places around town, for fear that bombs might be hidden in them. "I didn't see any wastebins on the Champs Elysees in Paris, but it's clean," asserts spokesman Rafi Davara. "People should just keep the litter in their pockets until they find a proper place to throw it."

Banvolgye, in turn, complains that the municipality's waste collection system is inadequate.

A big green garbage container is parked in the supermarket's parking lot, taking up space and interfering with deliveries. The house committee member claims that it is not emptied frequently enough, and he personally has to take waste from his store to his home and dispose of it there, because the green monster is usually full.

Residents of the apartment tower and the adjacent buildings complain that the stench from the large garbage container used by the supermarket is unbearable.

The house committee collects the equivalent of $1 per square metre per month from each shop for cleaning, and a two-man team does indeed clean the floors and stairs early each morning. But there isn't enough money to have them wash up the filth left by shoppers and passersby in the afternoon.

"I keep my shop neat," says the florist. "People don't educate their kids about how to behave in public places."

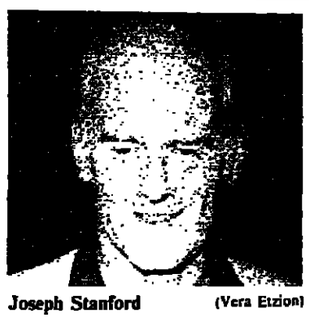
"It's not the kids' fault," says Carmella of the Shikshak gift shop. "They don't have wastebins to throw garbage in."

So the shopping centre remains dirty, hoping for the winter rains to wash down the sidewalks and scrub away unpleasant odours, as well as to reduce the number of ice-cream-eating kids.

A neighbourhood whose comfortably situated residents keep spic-and-span homes is blighted by a needless eyesore, perpetuated by everyone pointing to the next man as the person to blame.

Saying goodbye

At the end of his tour of duty in Israel, Canadian Ambassador JOSEPH STANFORD talks about relations between the two countries in an interview with *Post* Political Reporter Mark Segal.



Joseph Stanford (Vera Etzion)

WITH REGRET Joseph Stanford and his wife Agnes are leaving many friends in this country. Unlike some diplomats, the Canadian ambassador and his wife were constant guests at Israeli homes and entertained frequently in the spacious grounds of their Ramat Hasharon residence during their three-year tour of duty. Joe, as he is generally known, remarks "I'm better known as Mr. Agnes Stanford."

They both found Israel an exciting country. Stanford will never forget the considerateness of President Yitzhak Navon, who moved up the date of his presenting his credentials when he arrived in August 1979, so the ambassador would not miss the official dinner for President Anwar Sadat in Haifa.

Israel and Canada, the envoy says, have much in common despite differences in size and population. Both are immigrant societies, rich in cultural diversity, and are still very much countries-in-the-making.

He sees three levels in the Canada-Israel relationship. First there is the personal and private plane, which he described as being very good. For him it had been a revelation to learn how much Canadian citizens had contributed privately to Israel's development. Secondly, the government and commercial level was improving. No less than six Israeli ministers visited Canada during Stanford's term. Last year the President of the Canadian Treasury Board, Donald Johnston, visited Israel and this January Canada's Minister of Trade, Industry and Commerce, Herb Gray, "had a most successful visit here, which should provide an impetus to commercial and economic relations."

Canada sells Israel grains and goods, while importing half as much back from this country. Both countries are advanced technologically, he noted, and both support home industries and strive to export. He believes the two countries could complement each other on the world market. And both are net importers of capital; hence there are not as many Canadian investments in Israel as there might be, Stanford remarked.

Thirdly, on the government-political level, relations are "also good — but could be better." Stanford took pains to explain that the visit of External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan had been postponed — not cancelled. Conflicting commitments in Canada had prevented the minister from coming here at present, he said.

SPEAKING in his open manner, Stanford, 48, confessed that one of his disappointments during his tour of duty here was "not having succeeded in doing more to improve the political dialogue between the two governments." Many issues had not been sufficiently discussed, he said, between Ottawa and Jerusalem. "I feel there could have been a better dialogue on the substance of peace and security issues in the Middle East."

The envoy, who is to become chief of the important U.S. desk in the External Affairs Ministry, noted that Canada has been a firm supporter of Israel in the world arena and has been active in UN peacekeeping units.

Beside his assignment in Israel, Stanford has been non-resident high commissioner in Nicosia. He called on the 500 Canadian soldiers serving with UN forces in Cyprus and also had in his charge the 250 Canadian troops serving on the Golan Heights in UNDORF (his country had a unit with UNIFIL in its early stages but not at present.)

Has the war in Lebanon affected Canadian-Israeli relations? Speaking thoughtfully, the ambassador said it had, mainly because of the impact of TV reports in Canada on battle scenes and the siege of Beirut. In Beirut, the residence of the Canadian ambassador was destroyed. "The reportedly high level of civilian casualties caused many Canadians to be markedly upset," he said and heightened public interest must of necessity provide an extra dimension to the government's perception. Then he added that "what the Canadian government told Israel during the war di not differ from what was said befor the war."

It was difficult for him to asses the long-term influence of the wa and the changes it wrought. Whil interest would probably fade as th news story disappeared from T screens, in the long run, there ma be a change in Canadian perceptio of Israel as a very special kind o place. "But I would like to say tha all of this is reversible, dependin on the policies and practices Israe will adopt on the Palestinian issue. have no doubt that the relationshi between our countries remains ver sound, as does Canada's commit ment to Israel's security."

AMBASSADOR Stanford afforde an insight into official Canadia thinking when airing concern at th lack of any dialogue between Israe and the Palestinian Arabs. Even i the onus for the absence of dialogu did not rest with Israel, such dialogue appeared so essential t defining Israel's role in the regio that this country could be expecte to go out and seek it.

The drastic diminishing of PL influence offered an opportunity — before people got set in the ne status quo, Stanford declared speaking of the challenge facin Israel to entice the Palestinians int a dialogue with ensuing negotia tions.

He added significantly: "For th to happen there would have to b something in it for them. I don't fe at present there is something in for them." He then went out of hi way to stress that one of th measures of the success of Premie Begin was the great strength er joyed by Israel, which should er courage this country to take risk for peace.

Would the outgoing envoy risk comment on his colleague in Beiru Theodore Arcand, who before b ing transfered to Budapest th month, had made anti-Israel con ments on Canadian TV. Had A cand not gone too far, as diplomat, in his daily briefings West Beirut?

Picking his words carefully, Sta ford said, "If I understand t 'charge,' so to speak, against A cand, implicit in the question is th of whether he should have criticize Israel publicly. As a general matt of diplomatic practice, diploma are from time to time required make statements critical of oth governments, including oth friendly governments. I might ad that if anyone seeks to respond Arcand, it would be preferable f him to tackle the substance of h remarks, rather than the fact of h having spoken publicly. After a diplomats from time to time become public figures."

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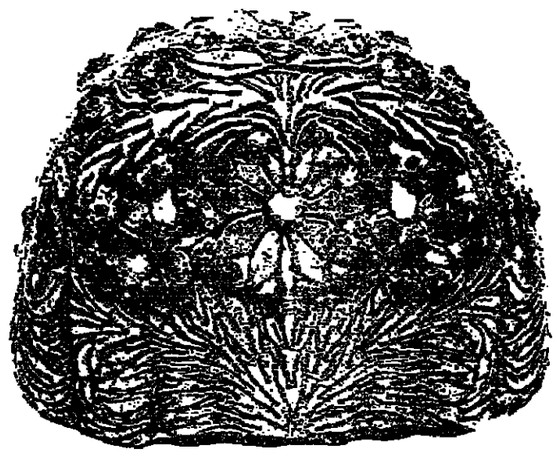
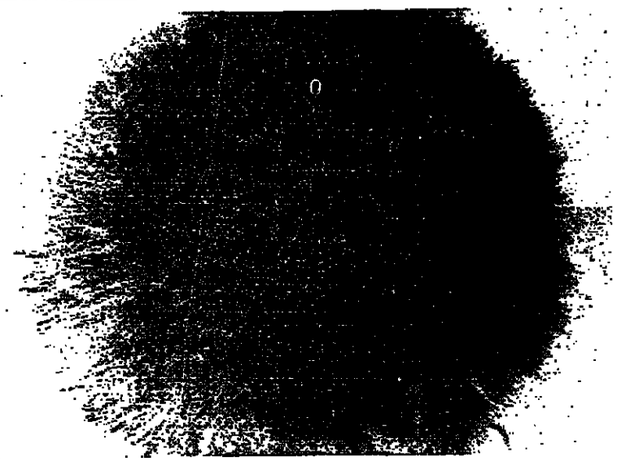
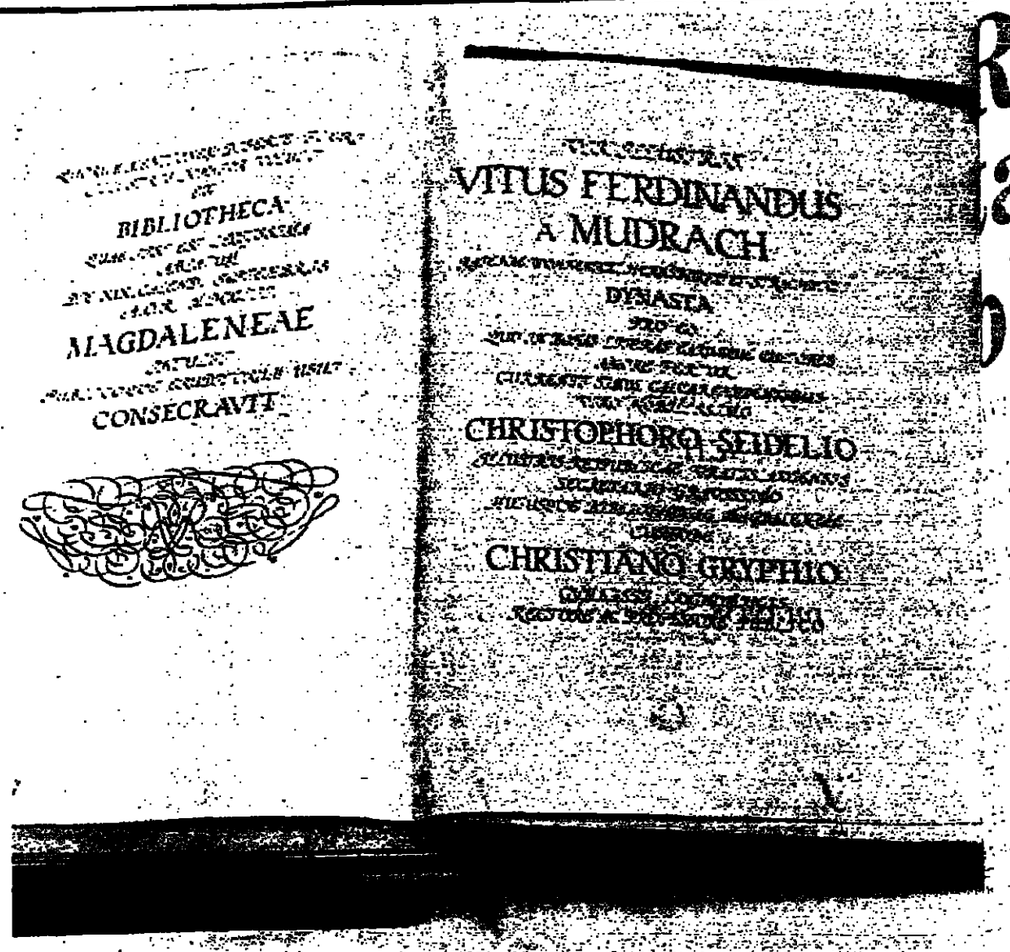
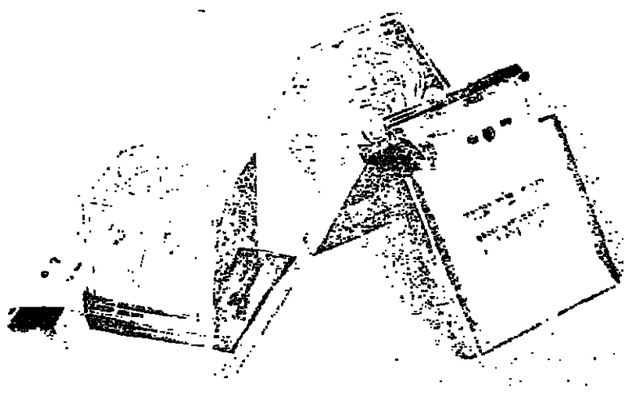






Clockwise from top left: A Polish woman's cap with stones and sequins; shtreiml from the Ramoh Synagogue in Crakow; title page of the Klonymous Codex with a dedication to the Polish nobleman who owned it; silver tefillen cases.



'Fragments of greatness'

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH/Jerusalem Post Reporter

IN ATTICS, archives and even wastebins, Rabbi Philip Hiat found hundreds of Judaica items during expeditions to Poland that will become a "floating exhibition" for display around the world.

Rabbi Hiat, spiritual leader of the Mt. Nebo Reform Congregation of Manhattan and assistant to Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, is largely responsible for the collection, which the UAHC has called "Fragments of Greatness." Israelis will be able to view it in September of next year, on the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. Until then, it will be shown at the Jewish Museum in New York and in other places around the world.

The exhibition is the direct result of a cultural and religious exchange agreement between the UAHC and Warsaw University on behalf of the Polish government.

"Dozens of American Jewish organizations have tried to reach an accommodation with Poland. We were at the right place at the right time," says Hiat, who has been a student of Polish Judaica for the last 35 years. "I have a real passion for this subject," adds the rabbi, whose parents were born in Poland.

He is a friend of Poland's Archbishop Jozef Glemp, as well as the bishop of Lublin and the Cardinal of Crakow. He was invited to Poland in March of last year by Prof. Witold Tyloch, the chairman of the department of Hebrew studies at Warsaw University.

SCHINDLER and the rector of Warsaw University signed the agreement in New York a month later. As a result, Poland allowed Hiat not only to borrow items of Judaica for the exhibition, but also to visit private and government archives, study microfilm records and do research at libraries. The agreement also allows the exchange of scholars of Hebrew studies.

Staying at a Jerusalem hotel, Hiat slept with an attaché case containing some of the rare Judaica next to him. Among the valuable items are the Klonymous Codex, a 13th-century Bible in Hebrew and Aramaic and beautifully illuminated, a *mahzor* (high holyday prayer book) of Wroclau (Breslau) from the 12th or 13th century; and the illuminated Provisal Haggada, by Rabbi Ya'acov Tsarfati in the late 13th century. The earliest pieces are 11th-century coins that were made by Jewish silversmiths for Polish nobles.

The entire collection, says Hiat, is valued at over $4 million.

A few items are not on loan, but Hiat was given permission to take them permanently to the U.S. Among them are fragments from the Ramoh Synagogue in Crakow, and back issues of volumes published by the Jewish Historical Institute before World War II, a gift of the Jewish community of Crakow.

PRIME Minister Menachem Begin was also a beneficiary of Hiat's expedition: a file with his birth certificate and school records from the University of Warsaw were presented to him as a gift of the Polish government.

Asked why the collection cannot somehow be presented as a gift to Israel, Hiat explains that the institutions that have preserved them want to keep them in their hands. "And I think it should be floating, so that Jewish communities around the world can see it."

With fewer than 8,000 Jews, most of them elderly, remaining in Poland, world Jewry will thus have to trust the Polish government to preserve Jewish treasures going back almost a millenium.

A seminar with impact

By NOMI SHARRON/Special to The Jerusalem Post

"PEACE WILL come to the Middle East, and indeed to the rest of the world, only if women are given a more significant role in the formation of foreign policy, if they become more actively involved in the whole political process."

The speaker was Phyllis Kaminsky, of Washington, D.C., co-founder with Elaine Dubow of New York City, of the Jerusalem Women's Seminar. Established in 1980, the Seminar was designed to provide an opportunity for women of high intellectual and professional achievement from North America to meet with their counterparts in the Middle East, and so to foster a spirit of understanding and compromise, in which the "aspirations of equality, development and peace could be achieved."

In pursuit of these aims, a group of 20 North American women spent two weeks in August meeting with their counterparts in Israel and Egypt. They included a Colorado state senator, a member of the Canadian Senate, the president of Women's World Banking, company directors, professors and writers. It is a stipulation of the privately-funded Seminar that, apart from the two founders, all the participants must be non-Jewish.

Enlarging on the plans of the project, Kaminsky said: "We hope to

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initiate many programmes between Egyptian and Israeli women, to help break the barriers of silence and overcome initial difficulties. But we'll also be there to nurture the projects, to give help when needed. And we shall return to America with a far greater understanding of the complexities of the situation here, which in turn will feed the continuation of our work. We want to continue the process started at Camp David."

There is also an emphasis on an inter-religious dialogue: Christian Americans came to meet with Jewish Israelis and Moslem Egyptians.

The impact on the group — for most of them their first visit to the Middle East — was overwhelming. The impact on those who met and spent time with them was no less significant. All stressed how much they themselves had learnt.

All the visitors seem to have been impressed, and most of them surprised, by the openness and honesty of the men and women they met with in Israel, the "emotional and cultural bridging of gaps."

"The Israeli politicians we met, and even the military men, were more forthright with each other than politicians are in the States. Very healthy!" said Kate Rand Lloyd, editor-in-chief of *Working Woman* magazine. Among the personalities she was referring to were President Yitzhak Navon; Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek; Dr. Yitzhak Arad, director of Yad Vashem; and Aluf mishne Dalia Raz. There was a luncheon with the women MKs, and a tightly-packed schedule included many meetings with leading local women in all walks of life, and all shades of political opinion.

The group also visited several kibbutzim and a Beduin community, and sites of historical, religious and national importance. Helen Bohan O'Bannon, of Pennsylvania, was most moved by the visit to Yad Vashem.

"In the United States today, there are groups of people burning books. This frightens me. Could what happened to the Jews happen to other people? The experience of Yad Vashem was overwhelming for me."

And another woman added: "I knew this part of Jewish history — that is, I knew the cold academic facts. But walking through Yad Vashem, I realized how little I knew. If nothing else happens on this trip, it will have been worthwhile, just for this."

IN EGYPT, the group met with Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, Director of Information Mohammed Hakki, and leading women in many fields. These included Dr. Nadia Hegazy, microbiologist; Amal Chovin Catta, an artist and art promoter; and Mona Makra-Ebeid, a sociologist who recently held a fellowship at Harvard.

But the highlights of the trip were their visits to Jehan Sadat and President Hosni Mubarak's wife Suzanne.

"The first time I went to Israel," Anwar Sadat's widow told the group, "the people were so warm, I and my daughter fell in love with Israel. We have to find a way to come closer to each other, to make personal contacts. The wars have to stop, so that we can all live in peace together. We have so much to do together."

She asked the Egyptian women present to organize a group to pursue the work of the Seminar in their country, and agreed to be the guest of honour at a dinner to be given by

Jewel Jackson McCabe

the organization when she visits the U.S. in October.

Suzanne Mubarak said that she did not think of any higher education for herself until the second of her two sons started school, but she has just received her M.A. in political science. It was when her husband became vice-president that she began working with poor children, and she told the Seminar visitors about her community scheme that now encompasses some 6,000 slum children.

THREE ISRAELI women — Ruth Tekoah, member of the presidium of the Council of Women's Organizations in Israel, Dr. Yael Atzmon, its president, and Sara Meltzer — went to Egypt with the Seminar. Now, Meltzer and Suzanne Mubarak are going to work on social programmes together; Mrs. Mubarak is particularly interested in Project Renewal. Egyptian and Israeli women are searching for ways to work together on volunteer programmes; it was stressed that they must "work together as equal partners, not one group teaching the other."

At the end of the visit, the women attempted to sum up the achievements of the trip. They all agreed on "the emotional impact of sharing the lives of the Egyptian and Israeli women at such close quarters. We felt privileged."

"There are differences between the situation of women in Egypt and in Israel," said Jewel Jackson McCabe, national president in the U.S. of the Coalition of 100 Black Women. "Israel is a more modern society, more Westernized, there is a greater consciousness of feminism here. But when one of the Egyptian husbands said, after a meeting of the women, 'We had better go home and organize,' I realized that the Egyptian women are on the way."

But the similarities between women are far greater than the national boundaries and political divisiveness. Yael Atzmon said, "In times of war, women are driven back to the stone age." But it is in times of war that women have their greatest role to play. Helen Bohan O'Bannon said: "... As women, we share a common language, which is qualitatively different. We have, perhaps, special sensitivities to offer in times of war. Our shared experiences of life as women, our similar struggles as mothers, as oppressed people, enable us to reach out to each other, to touch each other, without posturing, in a way that men seem unable to do."

HOW DID the women feel they could succeed where powerful groups of men, politicians and highranking officials, had not succeeded?

"All of us here are powerful women, with powerful constituencies," said McCabe. "In the States now, women are coming out of 'women's issues' and into world issues — which of course are the women's issues. We are transcending the limitations of what used to be defined as women's issues — and we are being taken seriously, as a force to be reckoned with. We are at last gaining recognition by our male peers."

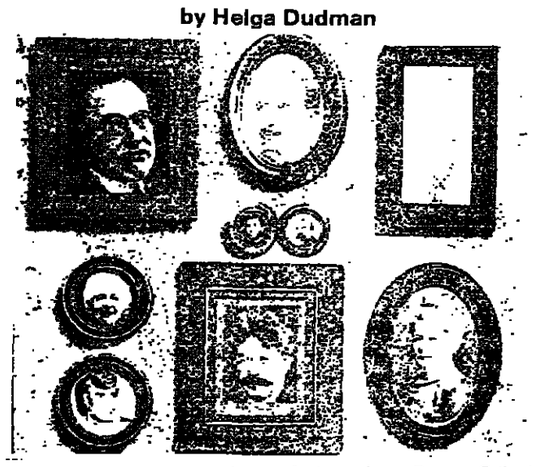
Mona Kreaden, the Executive Director of the Jerusalem Women's Seminar, added that the group "has no delusions of grandeur. But it is through reaching out to each other, through communication and understanding, that peace may possibly be achieved."

"Peace is not achieved by sitting round impressive boardroom tables by signing pieces of paper," continued Elaine Dubow. "Peace will come about through the development of mutual trust, which can only grow through direct contact between us. We come together through the things that unite us, not the things that divide us, and so we can build our future together. An outsider visiting us in Egypt would never have known which woman was Israeli, which Egyptian."

Perhaps the greatest achievement of this trip was in its *hasbara* value. This fact did not go unrecognized by the Prime Minister's Office and the Foreign Ministry, both of which afforded the group VIP treatment and treated the group extremely seriously, though at first they had been sceptical. This group of women will have returned to the U.S. with, in the words of one of them, "far greater understanding of the complexities of the situation in the Middle East, with great respect and admiration for the women we have met."

STREET PEOPLE

by Helga Dudman



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The examination, to be provided as a public service, will be carried out on the spot, and will determine whether the actual gold content is the same as that indicated on the object to be checked. Only those presenting the tax voucher given to them at the time they purchased the jewelry, will be provided with this service.
Campaign period: the month of September.

Examinations will be carried out on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, 3-5 p.m. at the Israel Standards Institute, 42 Rehov Ha'universita Ramat Aviv.

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Leasing of 3 Industrial Plots — Eilat

The Israel Lands Administration invites applications for the signing of development contracts in respect of the below-mentioned plots:

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BS/54/82	"	52	98	2,865	"	1,507,287	75,000
BS/55/82	"	87	129	1,206	"	634,462	31,000

Consideration will be given only to those recommended by the Ministry of Trade and Industry.
Details, sample agreements and bid forms are available at our regional office, Rehov Ben Zvi (above Yahalom Halls), Beersheba, and at our Eilat office, 118/1 Rehov HaAlmogim, during normal working hours.
Last date for requesting recommendation from the Ministry of Trade and Industry: October 6, 1982, Final date for submitting bids:
12 noon, November 11, 1982. A bid not found in the tender box when it is opened at the above time, whatever the reason, cannot be considered.
No undertaking can be given to accept the highest or any bid.

Israel Lands Administration
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Block	Parcel	Plot	Appr. Area Sq.m.	%Building	Minimum Price IS	Deposit IS
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Last date for submitting bids: 12 noon, October 12, 1982. A bid not found in the tender box when it is opened at the above time, whatever the reason, cannot be considered.
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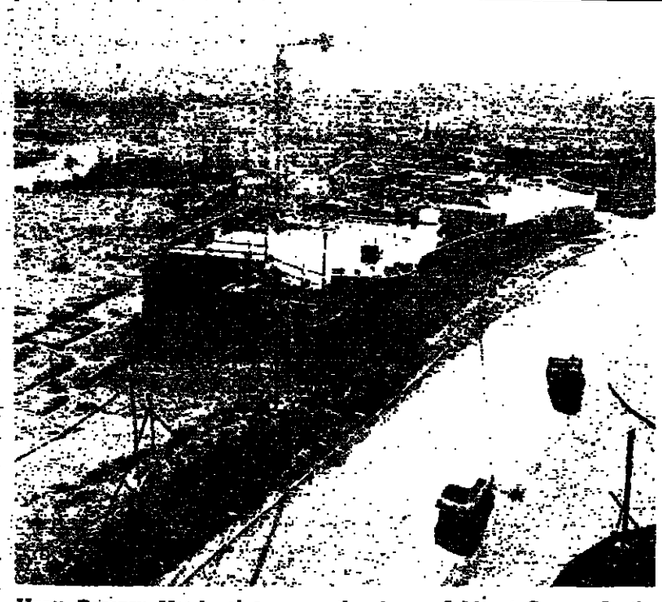
Red tape blues

DAVID KRIVINE looks into a case history that illustrates how not to attract foreign investors.



Hyatt Regency Hotel going up on the slopes of Mount Scopus. In the background, the National Police Headquarters and West Jerusalem.
(douglas Guthrie)

BUREAUCRACY means good (or tolerable) government policies applied in an insensate manner. The story of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, under construction on the slopes of Mount Scopus, is a case in point.

The project dates back almost to the Six Day War. Latest applicants to take the venture in hand are two Mexican Jews who have made a name for themselves in the construction business: Nicolas Fainsod and Leon Reimers. They proposed in 1977 to build a five-star hotel on this historic site, with 600 rooms, for $60m.

On the recommendation of the then Tourist Authority, the Lands Administration made a 30-dunam plot available in February 1978 for a period of four years, by which time the hotel would be up. After that a new land lease would be drawn up for the long term.

A building licence was issued in March 1978. On the recommendation again of the Tourist Authority, the Investment Centre gave the venture "approved-enterprise" status the following month.

A year later, in April 1979, the board of the Tourist Industry Development Company (TIDC) authorized a loan to the investors, and required that the loan contract be signed within six months. It was signed after 13 months, in May 1980.

The investors were entitled, under the Encouragement of Capital Investments Law of 1959, to customs exemption on imported materials and furnishings.

WITH ALL THESE hurdles cleared, the way was open for construction — or so the sponsors thought. But government policies began to change. First the Treasury abolished the customs exemption, and offered to replace it with a cash grant amounting to 12 per cent of the investment.

This reform was not unreasonable. The old system favoured imports, a bias which did not matter when Israel had few competing supplies to offer. Now that a local industry exists, the zero-tariff put a premium on buying abroad.

The reform was timely — but the investors had made their calculations on the basis of the old regulations, and with the change in the law everything fell apart.

Angrily, they halted construction, arguing that new rules should apply to new projects; they could not be expected to change horses in midstream.

Meanwhile, the Treasury wanted to change something else: the terms of the loan contract. Again there was a reason: three-figure inflation had taken hold. The outstanding portion of the loan, index-linked, would double every year, yet the increased debt was only 70 per cent index-linked. The Treasury demanded that this be altered to a 100 per cent linkage.

Again the investors, represented by the indefatigable law office of Shraga Biran, protested: a contract is a contract. They were upheld in this view by no less an authority than the attorney-general. The Treasury appealed to the investors to waive their contractual rights voluntarily. A formula was agreed: the loan is now dollar-linked, carrying 6 per cent interest.

The investors accepted the stiffer terms both for the $6m. grant and the $12m. loan, showing goodwill. They are not complaining about that: it is water over the dam. The new requirements made by the Treasury were perhaps unavoidable, given the changing conditions in the Israeli economy. But there is a limit to the vexations that the foreign businessman can be submitted to. In dealing with the Hyatt hotel, the authorities now proceeded to cross that limit.

THE BUREAUCRATIC offences they committed can be grouped in three categories: quibbling over terms, nagging the investors, and inter-departmental squabbling.

□ Quibbling. The grant is supposed to equal 12 per cent of the investment. Twelve per cent of the $3.5m. disbursed in Stage One comes to $420,000 — or so Biran calculates.

Shlomo Tal, director-general of the TIDC, sees it otherwise. The grant is supposed to be dollar-linked, he admits; but only from the date of application. The investors did not apply for the loan straight away.

There was a reason for that: their argument with the government. They did not want to give up their customs exemption. (It should be pointed out that they were entitled to the benefit all along, the only issue being whether it should take the form of customs exemption or grant.)

Never mind, they were late in formally applying for the grant. The linkage for the intervening period is, Tal decided, forfeit. He may be within his rights, according to the letter of the law. In practice he is offering less than 12 per cent of the invested sum *in real terms*.

Outraged, the investors are suing the TIDC for the money they feel is their due.

□ Nagging. Building work on the premises is under way. The hillside was straightened; 110,000 cu.m. of soil has been removed. Two storeys are already visible above ground; $6m. has been spent; and initial loan payments were duly made by the government.

Before paying out any more, the TIDC suddenly decided they wanted to be satisfied that the project is not a fly-by-night affair, and that the investors are good for the $38m. they have to put up.

In March of this year they demanded five documents (from the American banks, the Mexican banks, the Israeli bank, etc.) testifying that the various sources of capital, amounting to $38m. in all, are indeed available.

On May 2 the five documents were supplied. Just in case there was any doubt about the information sent from Mexico concerning the $20m. of own funds, a letter was appended, signed by Gideon Lahav, deputy managing-director of the Israel Discount Bank, confirming that in his view the investing group was good for the amount in question.

The loan instalment was due to be paid by the TIDC within a month of receiving these documents. Three months have elapsed, with no payment made.

Instead, the investors got a letter from Tal dated July 12 — 10 weeks after Biran's submission of the documents — stating that the material he had received was insufficient. A whole new series of questions was asked about the credit lines, about the bonds, about the own funds. Also, a marketing forecast was requested, to make sure the hotel would be able to pay its way.

Says Biran: "Mr. Fainsod and Mr. Reimers have been negotiating with the Israel administration for five solid years. Three separate government agencies have signed contracts with them. Documents testifying to their financial viability have been submitted exactly as requested. A hotel is going up visibly on the ground. Is this the time to start picking and probing all over again for further details of the group's financial standing?

"And is it not a bit late in the day to enquire whether building a hotel on Mount Scopus would be an economic use of funds?"

□ Squabbling. The state comptroller holds a watching brief over the activities of government departments, checking whether there have been errors or inefficiencies. Each year his office reviews a number of projects. The latest annual report, published this year, includes an examination of the government's contracts concerning the Hyatt hotel.

Scrutinizing the small print, the state comptroller discovered two main discrepancies.

One: the contract signed by the Lands Administration stipulates that the hotel should be completed by December 1981. That didn't happen.

Two: the original building permit (issued in 1972, before the South Americans came on the scene) was for 400 rooms. In March 1980 an increase to 600 rooms was approved — yet the Lands Administration did not increase its rental for the plot.

Regarding the delay in completion, Biran points out, first, that there was a reason for that: the one-year work stoppage (caused by the government's brusque decision to change the rules of the game). Besides, an amendment to the contract with the Lands Administration had been signed on October 22, 1979, extending the terminal date to December 1983.

Regarding the increase in the number of rooms without a corresponding increase in land rent, the following should be said:

One government department, the TIDC, is not prepared to release the loan money until it has further proof that the hotel can pay its way. Another government department, the State Comptroller Office, accuses a third government department, the Lands Administration, of charging too little for the plot (the implication being that the hotel's profits will be excessive).

Is there not a contradiction between these disparate afterthoughts?

OFFICIALS point out that the state comptroller's observations do not concern the investors; they are an internal self-catechization by the government. There is no suggestion that a signed contract be dishonoured.

Maybe not: but the state comptroller's strictures were made public in a document on sale in the shops, and the press responded.

One newspaper has speculated that the authorities may react to the state comptroller's report by exacting from the hoteliers *ex post facto* an extra million dollars or two.

This press story has no confirmation from official sources, but the publicity is disagreeable. The investors do not know what to take seriously and what to ignore. Foreign enterprises are easily discouraged — yet Israel needs them. Bureaucratic pin-pricks deter them from coming.

Fortunately in this case, fresh talks are already afoot with the South Americans, and fences are being mended. The government does not intend to hamper the foreign businessman.

It just does — without meaning to.

DECIBEL TROUBLE

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IT'S BEEN more than 16 months since I last wrote about the habit Egged bus drivers have of playing the bus radio — and playing it loudly.

Part of the reason for my silence is that I've bought myself a bicycle, and I ride it to work if it's not too hot and not raining too hard. Sometimes weeks go by without my having to travel by bus.

But when I do, the chances are fifty-fifty that the radio will be blaring away. Sometimes I say something to the driver, sometimes I don't. When I do, sometimes he lowers it, sometimes he doesn't.

There is, of course, a regulation against the loud playing of the bus radio, just as there is one against smoking in buses. Regulation 422(a) of the Traffic Regulations forbids the driver to play the radio loudly.

And it also requires him to turn off the loudspeakers designed for passengers and to lower the volume of his own loudspeaker at the request of even a single passenger.

Because the no-smoking regulation in city buses is absolute, the driver is more likely to be cooperative if a passenger complains of smoking by the driver himself or by another passenger.

But what is "loud playing" of a radio? And by how many decibels is the driver required to "lower the volume" in order to technically comply with the regulation? No wonder that a passenger's complaint to the driver on this score often ends with an argument.

Even the rare case that ends up in the courts does not always end with a victory for the passenger. Just a year ago, I was called to testify in the Traffic Court against a driver about whom I had complained to the Transport Ministry for having refused to lower the volume of the radio.

The learned judge threw me a bouquet by saying that he accepted my version of what had happened and found it hard to believe the driver's version. However, he said, demonstrating his legal acumen, the regulation forbids the playing of the radio "loudly" (*b'kol ram*), whereas the witness (me) had testified that the radio was playing *b'kol* (can that be translated as anything but "loudly"?). "And you know," he explained pompously to the Transport Ministry prosecutor, "how careful I am when a criminal offence is involved."

The prosecutor apparently saw no ambiguity at all in my use of *b'kol*; otherwise he would have drawn me out on that point when he questioned me. In the corridor afterwards, I urged him to appeal. But he did not do so.

For some reason or other, I never wrote this up. But now a Mr. Marcus of Jerusalem, who would have preferred to remain anonymous, has sent me his exchange of correspondence with the Transport Ministry on the same issue.

Marcus is convinced that the playing of the bus radio is not only a nuisance to some passengers but is also a safety hazard because it may divert the driver's attention from the road.

The ministry's reply was written by Ya'acov Frischer, engineering adviser in the office of the Controller of Road Transport, in the form of an internal memo to Moshe Amirav, director of the Road Safety Administration. It was forwarded by Amirav to Marcus with the comment that "I have nothing to add."

Frischer writes that there is no study that proves that the radio leads to accidents. In fact, he adds, the involvement of buses in accidents has declined over the years — although they are all equipped with radios!

If the logic of that last sentence is not impeccable, the tone of Frischer's letter is downright rude. "Mr. Marcus," he writes, "is apparently the only one out of a million bus passengers who is convinced — and also writes letters to every new minister as soon as he takes up his duties — that bus radios cause accidents."

And in another paragraph Frischer writes: "It is a fact, that he is almost the only one out of 300,000,000 passengers a year who writes about this subject again and again." He reminds Marcus of his right to request the driver to lower the volume, and to complain if the driver refuses.

But the controller of road transport is notoriously lax about even acknowledging the receipt of a complaint, let alone acting on it. The court case mentioned above involved a complaint that I had submitted a year before, and it took the ministry over six months before it decided to prosecute.

When Meir Amit was minister of transport things were different. Amit apologized that the ministry could not afford sufficient inspectors to do an adequate job of checking up on the drivers' observance of the various regulations. But he promised that passengers' complaints would be dealt with — and they were!

As for Egged, only new immigrants, tourists, and the eternally naive would expect it to enforce the regulations against smoking and loud radio playing.

Letters of complaint to Egged generally elicit a reply defending the driver. And in the rare case that comes to court there is the Egged lawyer at the service of the driver, right or wrong. If the free legal service was not available, fewer cases would go to court: the driver would prefer to pay the small fine.

Frischer may be right and Marcus wrong about the link between bus radios and accidents. But it will be noted that he does not claim that there are studies proving that there is no link between the two. Would it not be a good investment for the ministry to initiate such a study?

To save money, I would have suggested that the ministry look into findings of such studies done abroad. But these are probably nonexistent. What other country with a Western style of culture permits bus radios in the first place?

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Weaving a ton of gold into rope chains

By DAVID KRIVINE
Post Economic Correspondent

GOLD (in its raw form, as nuggets) rose to a record $850 an ounce in November 1980, then dropped to $299 two months ago. Now it is on the up again. How is a manufacturer of gold jewelry like the Danot Rozenvasser Company affected by these fluctuations?

Hardly at all, says its managing director, Benny (Ben-Tsion) Lapidot. His company produces hand-made rope gold chains, and is one of the world's biggest in this speciality. "As soon as we sell a finished product we replenish our stock." Moreover he sells forward.

The company's accountant Avner Zuck explains how this works: "We buy a consignment of gold for, let us say, $400 an ounce. We sell it immediately to the bank, which agrees to take possession in six months' time, but at today's price, viz., the $400 we paid.

"Three months elapse, during which we process the gold into bracelets. We sell the bracelets. *This necessitates our buying the* gold back from the bank.

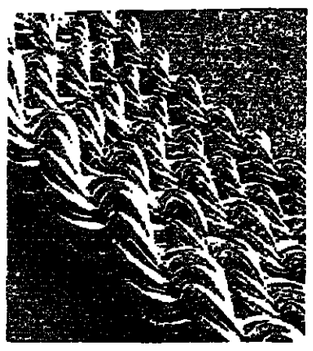
"Let us assume that our customer's price yields us only $350 per ounce for the gold content. This falls short of the $400 we paid. The bank owes us the shortfall, or $50.

"Should the market be favourable and we sell for $460 — we have to repay the surplus $60 to the bank. Whatever happens, the sum accruing to us is the $400 we *laid out in the first place, no more* and no less."

Does that mean the bank speculates on the gold price? "Not so. The bank manager doesn't hold onto the gold, he sells it in his turn to a broker. The broker it is who speculates: he loses money if the price goes down — but makes money if the price goes up. All the bank gets is a commission on the transaction."

Lapidot chips in: "Eventually when Danot Rozenvasser closes up (if ever), the difference between the value of our gold stock then, compared with the value of the stock we originally purchased when starting business, will represent our only —, *and one-time — capital gain.*"

HOW MUCH GOLD does the factory handle each year? Over 1½ tons, he says. But is not demand for jewelry affected by the gold price?



"It is. Price fluctuations upset the market, discouraging sales.

"The type of sale is influenced likewise. When prices are low people buy heavier necklaces, when they are high they buy ones lighter in weight."

Weight is important when gold is the raw material. An ornament is always weighed, the customer must know how much of the precious metal he is acquiring. Necklaces cost something like $10 a gram ($8 for the gold, $2 for work and materials). *This is an average figure,* there are big variations either way, depending on the type of chain selected. We are talking here of the wholesale price, excluding VAT.

Two years ago when gold was at its peak, the price of a necklace was double the above figure. Two years from now — who knows?

ROZENVASSER Père was a goldsmith in Hungary. In Israel his son David transformed what had been an *atelier* into a factory. They acquired a partner, and the company was called Rozenvasser Jayneal.

Danot Investments, on the lookout for projects with a growth capacity, made a good offer, acquiring three-quarters of the shares for $6.6 m. David Rozenvasser paid his partner off with $1m., and retained a one-quarter ownership.

Purchasers were two Danot subsidiaries. Danot Industries forked out $3m. and Danot Securities $2.6m.; the point being that Danot Securities plans to offer its holding to the public or to private buyers when the time is ripe.

Lapidot, a former Aluf-Mishne in *the air force and later a company* manager in Koor, took over last December. Production is being rationalized on professional lines. Here is an example. Business is seasonal (last year one-third of the sales were made in the first six months and two-thirds in the last six months. The latter period of course includes Christmas).

Employment was seasonal too, with a peak manpower figure of 850 workers and a peak monthly output of 350 kgs. Today output has been evened out over the year at a steady 250 kgs. a month. The cost of holding stock is greater, but the outlay is worth making, Lapidot says.

The labour force is down to 500. With less persons employed part-time, annual output per head has increased. Exports last year totalled $22m.; they should reach $27m. in 1982. This is not all gain: gold costs foreign currency. The added value is one-fifth or less of gross dollar earnings.

What does this added value consist of? Well, bullion has to be melted with other ingredients to make a final alloy. The gold in the chains is not absolutely pure. The *alloy makes the gold more* workable, also changes its hue. (Italians, for example, like their gold to look dark and luxurious, so a bit a of red is introduced.) Then it is rolled into wires and strips.

THE WORK is done in several places of employment — Or Yehuda, Ashdod and Beit Sheah, also the Arab city of Baka-el-Garbiya. The links of the chain can be solid or hollow. The hollow ones are built round an aluminium core, then plunged into caustic soda, the aluminium is eaten away, and the gold is left intact.

A solid chain 2.8mm. thick (in terms of diameter) weighs 24 grams *per metre. A hollow chain of the* same diameter weighs only 10.5 grams. It is evident that the solid chain is more expensive — by size. By weight they cost about the same.

Israel's exports of gold jewelry have soared from $2.8m. in 1978 to $105m. last year — due in part to exemption from tariffs in the U.S., which gives this country a ten per cent price advantage over competitors from Italy.

The privilege was forfeited for rope-chain necklaces two years ago, when supplies from Israel exceeded half America's total imports in this particular category. (Once the halfway line is crossed, the tax benefit lapses.)

This new obstacle must be a blow to Danot Rozenvasser, whose sale of necklaces to America has taken a dive. They have got round the problem so far by concentrating on unfinished chains, bracelets etc., on which the zero duty still applies.

Future plans are for continued expansion. Details are left studiously vague: nobody reveals his blueprints to competitors in the trade. Be it said that Danot Rozenvasser propose to diversify. How? There is an answer, but it is "off the record;" which is another way of saying to the public: wait and see.

FOOTNOTE: I visited a second manufacturer of gold chains, the Jerusalem Jewelry Company — boasting a yearly turnover no smaller than that of Danot Rozenvasser. It is different from the Tel Aviv firm in two respects. It belongs to another line of business altogether, the reason being that it makes its chains not by hand but by machine. In other words, it does not produce rope chains.

The "rope" structure is *traditional, giving the article an an*tique appearance.

The second difference between the two firms is that Jerusalem Jewelry is not Jewish. Though situated in an Israeli-built industrial site at Atarot (East Jerusalem), it belongs to an Armenian called Tsolag Momjian. It employs Armenians and Arabs.

The factory is the last word in technological sophistication. Some of Momjian's machines, computer-controlled, continue functioning *all* through the night without human supervision. He is engineer, designer and — together with his wife — manager all in one.

He sells forward like Danot *Rozenvasser, but to his customers,* not to the banks. He does not buy his bullion until he has an order in hand for the finished product — and his plant is booked to capacity till the end of the year.

Gold soars to 15-month high of $474

LONDON (AP). — Small investors joined the rush for gold on Europe's bullion markets yesterday, dealers said, and the price soared to a 15-month high.

The dollar strengthened in quiet trading, with North American markets closed for the Labour Day holiday.

Gold closed in London at $474 compared with $458.50 late last Friday and its highest level since June 3, 1981.

The metal, which had dropped to a three-year low under $300 in June, has gained $130 in the past three weeks.

The gold rush is prompted by fears that leading U.S. and other international banks are endangered because Mexico, Argentina and other debt-ridden nations are unable to pay back billions in loans.

Gold closed in Zurich at $463, up from $452.50 on Friday and its highest price since June 23, 1981.

Swiss traders said small investors joined the big guns in a hectic buying session, and even some profit-taking could not cancel out purchase orders.

Silver closed in London at $9.325, up from $8.65 Friday and its best price since last October 16.

The bullion rally gathered steam as *world bankers attended an Inter*national Monetary Fund meeting in Toronto to discuss rescheduling Latin American and Third World debts.

European commentators forecast that gold will go on to the $500 mark.

VOLUNTEERS. — One hundred American volunteers headed for Israel to work in the Golan Heights, will be diverted to Judea and Samaria settlements in protest against U.S. President Ronald Reagan's proposal that those areas be linked with Jordan, Peter E. Goldman, director of Americans for a Safe Israel, said last week.

POWER STATION. — A special ministerial committee has accepted Tourism Minister Sharir's opinion that a power station in Ashkelon would harm tourism in the region.

Vocational trainees shun Jerusalem's industries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Only five out of every 100 graduates of Jerusalem's 25 vocational schools take jobs in local industry, according to a survey by the Manufacturers Association's Jerusalem branch.

Citing these findings, branch chairman Avner Peretz has met with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and asked him to look into the problem. Peretz is managing director of Pereg Industries, a metal-products company in Jerusalem's Atarot industrial zone.

Peretz told reporters: "The minister understands the problem, and has appointed a committee to come up with a solution. The situation is probably no better in other parts of the country.

"I am concerned because the long-term objective of vocational training is to enrich our industrial workforce and ensure the country of an ample manpower base for its factories and workshops. What we see today is a steadily declining number of Jewish youth entering industry as against a steadily increasing number of Arab youth from the West Bank and Gaza Strip coming here to take factory jobs. I am especially concerned since 60 per cent of all Israeli pupils in the secondary school system are enrolled in vocational courses."

The investigating committee consists of representatives of the Manufacturers Association, Education Ministry, Jerusalem Municipality, Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, Government Employment Service and the Ministry of Industry and Trade.

Koor biggest M-E firm after oil giants

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — With the exception of the big oil companies, Koor Industries is the largest concern in the Middle East, according to the list of 500 of the world's largest firms (outside the U.S.). The list for 1981 was recently published by the prestigious *Fortune* magazine.

Koor is in 175th place, a jump of 22 slots since 1980, when it was in 197th place. The only other two industrial companies in the Middle East among the top 200 companies in the world (outside the U.S.) are in Turkey, and they hold the 198th and 200th place. They make vehicles and textiles.

Among the 200 top companies, Japan leads with 41, followed by England with 33, West Germany with 25, France with 16, Canada with ten, and South Korea with five.

The largest company outside the U.S. is Shell Oil, owned jointly by Holland and England, whose sales in 1981 were $82 billion. (The American oil company, Exxon, had sales of $102b.)

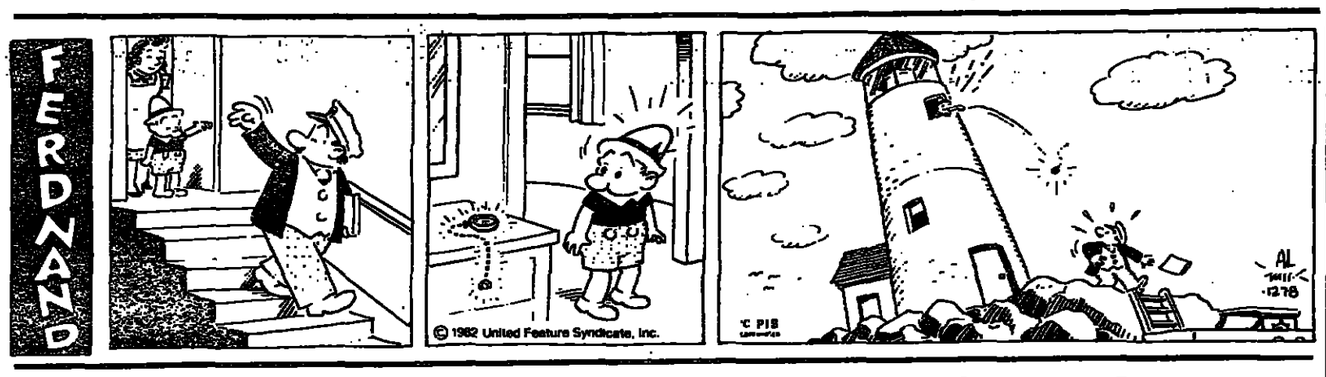
Fortune magazine notes that 1981 was not a good year for most of the 500 companies. Their profits dropped by 24 per cent (after falling by 13.3 per cent in 1980), and although sales did increase by 4.7 per cent, this is the lowest rise since 1976.

The Japanese companies, however, showed a 19.7 per cent increase in sales and a 9.3 per cent increase in profits.

Northrop awarded Saudi jet contract

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Air Force has announced that Northrop Corp. has been awarded a $666 million contract to provide maintenance and training to help Saudi Arabian pilots fly F-5 and F-15 jet fighters.

The contract is part of a continuing series of contracts to Northrop as part of the Pentagon's foreign military sales programme. The Saudis are paying Northrop, but U.S. law *requires that the con*tracting agency must be the Defence Department.



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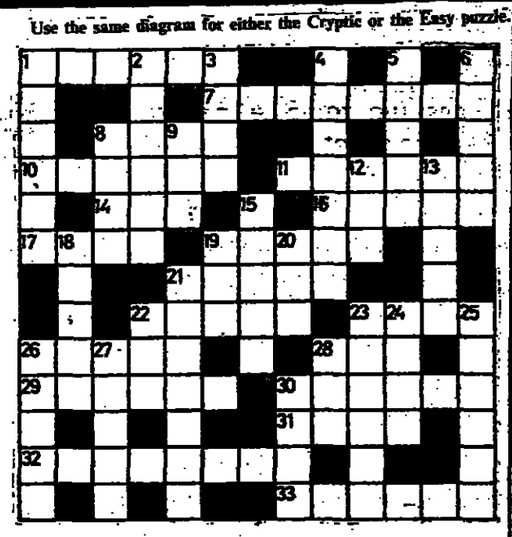

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Just the joker to jeer about a saint (6)
7 Not the 'in' place to live (8)
8 Passport endorsement, literally untrue (4)
10 Park goalie? (6)
11 All-round scope (6)
14 The right to return rubbish (3)
16 The question of a model (5)
17 Creature heard being pulled along (4)
19 Virginia gets allowed a servant (5)
21 Player quietly entering the pier (5)
22 Presses down a stamp, possibly (5)
23 Money for figured timber (4)
26 It keeps warm some ducks going to the vet (5)
28 Sparring partner's double standard (3)
29 It's for bees not monkeys (6)
30 Ice-cold instrument; (6)
31 In essence, a man (4)
32 Vessel in earlier use outside church (8)
33 Aeronautical broadcaster? (6)

- DOWN

1 Delicacy that's a picnic in itself (6)
2 To make a stand, prod it around (6)
3 The sound of the right-hand scull (4)
4 Aircraft a chicken should fear? (7)
5 Decoys a novice with a new ruse (5)
6 It's perpetually negative (5)
8 Silver and gold are too *much for her* (4)
9 Act like a jelly on telly? (3)
12 This dog is a variety of chow (3)
13 Get some more mustard, uncle (5)
15 Apt *sort of hunting* ground (5)
18 Having scored uniquely over the opposition (3, 2)
19 Go to six thousand (3)
20 Man in moleskin (3)
21 One nationalist ready to embrace three (7)
22 Scalding doesn't hurt it (3)
23 Ex-president in the haulage business? (6)
24 River of Oran? (4)
25 A stony London garden (6)
26 Is in time to make a bloomer (5)
27 Watery French resort (5)
28 Shoot some hippopotamuses (3)
30 She makes love in a new car (4)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Stronghold (6)
7 Poison cure (8)
8 Cupid (4)
10 Uprising (6)
11 Projecting rim (6)
14 Sheep (3)
16 Ire (5)
17 Children (4)
19 Lukewarm (5)
21 Was ill (5)
22 Academy Award (5)
23 Masticate (4)
26 Shuts off (5)
28 Definite article (3)
29 Groups of lions (6)
30 Rang bells (6)
31 Nobleman (4)
32 Repeating from memory (8)
33 Long ribbons (6)

DOWN

1 Magic spells (6)
2 Pitches (6)
3 Compass point (4)
4 Lost (7)
5 Departing (5)
6 Cut off (5)
9 Flat (4)
9 Spanish cry (3)
12 Conjunction (3)
13 Farmyard birds (5)
15 Pass on (5)
18 Tidiness (5)
19 Nervous twitch (3)
20 For each (3)
21 Agrees (7)
22 Aged (3)
23 Sea maps (6)
24 Underworld (4)
25 Bereaved wives (6)
26 Electrical flash (5)
27 Letter (5)
28 Beverage (3)
30 Dowels (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 1, A-by-ss. 6, Ralph. 9, Chester(ton). 10, De-foe. 11, Scow-L. 12, Ketch. 13, Descent. 15, SE-A. 17, Inch. 18, Snakes. 19, F-l-ood. 20, Carmel. 22, Here. 24, Hue(Hugh). 25, (in)Creases. 26, Wi-L-ly. 27, Put in. 28, James. 29, P-elica-n. 30, Andes. 31, Na-St-y.

DOWN. — 2, Bre-me-n. 3, Scotch. 4, She. 5, Asset. 6, Rescind. 7, Arch. 8, Pawnee. 12, Kne-LL. 13, Ditch. 14, Score. 15, Skies. 16, Ashes. 18, Sorry. 19, Fe-lin-es. 21, Autumn. 22, Havana. 23, Recent. 25, CL-aim. 26, W-I-pe. 28, Jan.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 1, Bread. 6, Ridge. 9, Riddles. 10, Brood. 11, Nitre. 12, Leeds. 13, Planted. 15, Bet. 17, Eyed. 18, Incite. 19, Using. 20, Amount. 22, Beer. 24, Lop. 25, Hearsay. 26, Scour. 27, Manor. 29, Swans. 29, Hearten. 30, Below. 31, Aside.

DOWN. — 2, Rarely. 3, Around. 4, Did. 5, Added. 6, Rending. 7, Isis. 8, Garret. 12, Least. 13, Petal. 14, Aesop. 15, Bites. 16, Terry. 18, Inter. 19, Unscrew. 21, Morale. 22, Browns. 23, Earned. 25, Hurry. 26, Soho. 28, Sea.

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Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology: Art for Humour's Sake, humour in contemporary art (till 7.9); On the Surface, approaches to paint and canvas in art of our time (till 6.9); Patents, Israeli products; Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller Museum): Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller); *Touch, children's exhibition; Artists' Tribute* to Bertha Urdang (till 7.9); Special Exhibit: Islamic Armour (Rockefeller Museum); Special Exhibit: Gifts to Eliahu Dobkin Pavilion for Ancient Glass; Special Exhibit: Throne Legs Cast in Bronze, from Samaria, 6th-4th cent. B.C.E.; Special Exhibit: Igael Tumarkin, Definition of an Olive Tree, environmental assemblage sculpture; Special Exhibit: Torah Ark Curtain, Germany 1725 (from 14.9); Special Exhibit: New Shekel Coin and Ancient Jewish Prototype.
Visiting Hours: Main Museum 4-10. Shrine of the Book 10-10. At 4.30: Guided tour in English. 7.15: Gallery Talk (in English) "Old Gods and Young Heroes" with Amalyah Zipkin. 6 and 8.30: Film, "Days of Heaven."

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Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS
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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
8.15 Judaism 7-9 8.40 English 5 9.00 English 8 9.25 The History of Eretz Yisrael 10.10 English 6 10.25 Math/Geometry 5 10.40 English 7 11.00 Math 4 11.20 English 9 11.40 Advice and Guidance 7-9 12.05 Science 7-8 *12.30 English 10 13.00 History* 15.00 Ma Pitom, Geography (repeats) 16.00 The Protocols of the Elders of Zion — documentary 17.00 A New Evening — live magazine

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 The Magic Clock — cartoons
18.00 Faster, Higher, Stronger — sports magazine

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 Youth Magazine
19.00 Documentary
19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup
20.03 Rhoda — comedy series about Rhoda Gerard and her sister Brenda: To Vegas with Love
20.30 Alphabet — the story of writing (last instalment)
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.30 Kolbotek — weekly consumer magazine
22.00 The Norman Conquests. Part one of a 3-part series describing the complications of a family weekend. Starring Penelope Keith, Richard Briers, Penelope Wilton and Tom Conti
23.50 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.40 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 18.20 (JTV 3) The Flying Kiwi 19.00 News in French (JTV 3) Candid Camera 19.30 News in Hebrew 19.45 Magazine Zero One 22.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Ladies' Man 21.10 Dark Room 22.00 News in English *22.15 Bestseller*

ON THE AIR

First Programme

6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo): Morning Melodies
8.05 (stereo): Corelli: Concerto Grosso No. 6 in F Major op. 6 (Sheppard); Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, op. 56, Scottish (Marriner)
9.05 (stereo): Brahms: Double Concerto (Zukerman, Harel, New York Philharmonic, Mehta); Prokofiev: Piano Sonata No. 7 in B Major, op. 83
10.05 (stereo): Frescobaldi: Canzone (Szeryng); Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5 in D Minor, op. 47 (Bernstein)
11.05 Sephardi Traditions
11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for All
12.05 Narcisso Yepes, guitar — works by Savio, Mudara, Dowland, Sanz, Conchi, Sor and Villa-Lobos
13.05 (stereo): Operatic Selections — Puccini
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Education for All
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 (stereo): Chaconne (Britten); Haydn: Trio in G Major (Yuval Trio); Bartok: 8 Hungarian Songs (Zvia Litovsky, Gershon Stern); Brahms: Excerpt from String Sextet No. 1 (Amadeus); Handel: Oboe Concerto in B-flat Major (Holliger)
17.05 (stereo): Villa-Lobos: Prelude No. 1 for Guitar (John Williams); Rossini Quartet No. 4 (Israel Wind Quintet); Ravel: 3 Songs for Choir (Swingle Two)
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.05 Everyman's University
20.35 (stereo): The Israel Festival — An Evening of Songs in the Traditions of different Jewish Communities
23.00 (stereo): The Israel Festival — The Pan-Ra Trio, from Germany
00.10 Night Music

Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6.35 Editorial Review
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 A Hole in the Net — with Dori Ben Ze'ev
13.00 Midday — music, news commentary
14.10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor
16.10 Health and Medicine Magazine
17.10 Magazine
17.25 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine
18.05 Spotlight — civil and state affairs magazine
18.47 Bible Reading — Psalms 98
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
21.05 Cantorial Music
22.05 How to Get Away from Dallas (repeat)
23.05 Two by Two — family counselling

Army

6.06 Morning Sounds
6.30 University on the Air — Rafi Ventura talks about the ancient Egyptian civilization
7.07 "707" — Alex Ansky reviews the morning papers
8.05 IDF Morning Newsreel
9.05 Right Now — with Yitzhak Ben Ner
11.05 Musical Requests — with Shira Gera
12.05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yisraeli
14.05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, interviews and reviews
16.05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew songs
17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel
18.05 Social Affairs Magazine
19.05 Music Magazine
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Popular songs
23.05 Personal File (repeat)
00.05 Midnight Newsreel
00.15 Night Birds — songs, chat with Eli Yisraeli

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4,7,9
Eden: Undernose **Edison:** Papa Leon **Kfir:** Rocky III 4, 6.45, 9; **Mitchell:** Four Friends **Orgil:** What a Party! **Orion:** Death Wish II, adults only **Orsa:** Happening in the Market **Ron:** Sharkey's Machine **Semadar:** Wooden Shoes 8.15 **Binyenei Ha'uma:** Chariots of Fire 6.45, 9 **Israel Museum:** Days of Heaven 6, 8.30; **Cinema One:** The Tenant 7, 9.15; **Cinematheque:** Watership Down 4; **Malx Bros.** at the Circus 7; Le Mepris 9.30

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: Papa Leon **Ben-Yehuda:** On Golden Pond **Chen 1:** Jungle Book 4.30, 6.30; Reds 8.30; **Chen 2:** Jungle Book 8.30, 10.20; Reds 4.10; **Chen 3:** First Monday in October 4.40, 7.25, 9.40; **Chen 4:** Straw Dogs 10.30, 1.30, 4.25, 7.05, 9.35; **Chen 5:** Atlantic City U.S.A. 4.25, 7, 9.25; Sam 10.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m. **Cinema One:** The Californian **Cinema Two:** Lady from Moscow **Dekel:** I Ought to be in Pictures 7.15, 9.30; *Drive-in:* "10" at 9.00; *Condor* Man 7.15; sex film, midnight **Esther:** Sharkey's Machine **Gat:** Shoot the Moon **Gordon:** Four Friends 5, 7.15, 9.30 **Hod:** Body and Soul **Lev I:** La Boum 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 **Lev II:** Lola 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 **Limor:** Blazing Saddles **Maxim:** Fantomas 4.15, 7.15, 9.30 **Mograbi:** Rocky III **Orly:** Undernose **Paris** Monty Python 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30 **Peer:** Evil under the Sun **Shakuf:** Prince of the City 5.45, 9.15 **Studio:** The Canterbury Tales **Tchelet:** Raggedy Man **Tel Aviv:** Pour la Peau d'un Flic **Tel Aviv Museum:** From Mao to Mozart **Zafon:** Tales of Ordinary Madness **Tamuz:** Padre Padrone 9.30; Raiders of the Lost Ark 7.15

HAIFA 4,6.45, 9
Amatsi: Evil under the Sun 6.45, 9 (Sun. 6.45 only); **Amphitheatre:** Guns of Navarone 6, 9 **Armon:** Sharkey's Machine **Atzmon:** Death Wish Chesi: Papa Leon **Galor:** Outland 10, 2, 6; Silver Streak 12, 4, 8 **Keren Or:** Endless Love **Moriah:** Cannonball Run 6.45, 9 **Orah:** Torn between Two Lovers **Orion:** Bella 10, 2, 4, 9, adults only **Orly:** Some Like it Hot 6.45, 9 **Peer:** Rocky II **Ron:** Undernose **Shavit:** Padre Padrone 6.45, 9; La Boum 5. **Cinematheque:** Day of the Locust 7; Stand In 9.30

RAMAT GAN
Arnon: Shoot the Moon 7, 9.30; Jungle Book 4. **Kfar Hamaccabiah:** Firepower 9; **Lily:** On Golden Pond 7.15, 9.30 **Oasis:** Papa Leon 7.15, 9.30. **Ordea:** Undernose 7.15, 9.30; **Ramat Gan:** Modern Problems 7.15, 9.30

HERZLIYA
Tiferet: Undernose 7.15, 9.30

PETAH TIKVA
Shalom: Nos at Seventeen 4, 7, 9.15

NETANYA
Esther: Undernose 7, 9.15

HOLON
Migdal: Papa Leon 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 **Savoy:** Pour la Peau d'un Flic 4, 7, 9.30

RAMAT HASHARON
Star: Escape to Victory 7.15; The Black Hole 4; Woman of the Dunes 9.30

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Israel Bonds delegates from the U.S., Canada

Democracy and growth impress

Special to The Jerusalem Post

Israel seems to be coping so well with her inflation "that I'm not quite sure whether you have inflation or not," This was the reaction of Thomas M. Galt, Toronto member of the Israel Bond National Insurance Delegation which concluded a week's study of the country yesterday.

Galt, chairman and chief executive officer of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, was commenting on Israel's indexation system as outlined for delegates by Israel's *Commissioner of Capital* Markets, Savings and Insurance, Dr. Ben-Ami Zuckerman.

The positive Israeli attitude towards the future and the country's general sense of vitality evoked the mood of the U.S. a century ago, said Robert N. Houser, chairman and chief executive officer of Des Moines Bankers Life Co.

The use by the PLO of a church in Damour as a shooting range was one of the vivid memories of a day in Lebanon that Houser will take home with him to Iowa. After viewing PLO ammunition dumps in a bunker at Damour, it was obvious to him that the PLO terrorists "were fixed for a long, heavy war."

On that subject, Milton Kligler of New York found he had been ill-prepared for what he saw in Lebanon by reading the New York press. President and chief executive officer of the Empire Mutual/Alicity Insurance Companies, Kligler found that casualty reports repeated on U.S. television "were just not true."

From conversations with Lebanese in Sidon it became apparent to delegation members that the Lebanese "were happy to see the PLO leave."

For Santa Barbara's Tim Terry, the key words for Israel were "dynamism" and "velocity." He found Israel's universal system of indexation an amazing procedure.

What impressed him in Lebanon was the rapid recovery of life on a "business as usual basis." In Lebanon the "$30,000 Mercedes were out and driving around" and Israeli soldiers besides providing order "were doing incidental shopping too."

Terry, who is president of the Sovereign Life Insurance Company of California, concluded from his one-day visit to Tyre, Sidon, Damour and the Beirut outskirts, that there was "very little random shooting in urban areas."

SCHOLARSHIPS. — Four elementary schools in the Tel Aviv area have received scholarships from the Histadrut Teachers Union in memory of the author and educator Yitzhak Selah.

Bank of Israel Exchange rates

September 6, 1982	IS
U.S. dollar	28.5299
British sterling	49.2954
German mark	11.5063
French franc	4.0932
Dutch guilder	10.5024
Swiss franc	13.5518
Swedish krona	4.6247
Norwegian krone	4.1552
Danish krone	3.2821
Finnish mark	5.9949
Canadian dollar	22.9794
Australian dollar	27.6155
South African rand	24.9166
Belgian franc (10)	5.9968
Austrian schilling (10)	16.3589
Italian lire (100)	2.0419
Japanese yen (100)	11.0560
Jordanian dinar	79.31
Lebanese lira	6.07

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Shares mixed as mood improves

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — Turnovers declined sharply yesterday to just over IS 550m., as prices turned mixed. Nevertheless, a definite improvement in atmosphere was attested to by the 55 issues which advanced by more than 5%. By contrast, 40 securities were lower by a similar margin.

Perhaps a major factor in the lower turnovers are the new issues, which not only attract fresh funds but also detract interest from other trading activity.

Index-linked bonds continued to attract funds and prices advanced by as much as 1.5%.

The shekel was sharply lower as it lost 37 agorot against the dollar.

Commercial banks continued to maintain their customary steady upward gains. FIBI reached the 1,600 mark in the wake of an 1.9% gain.

Insurance issues, on balance were higher. However, Hadar 5.0 and Hassneh (B) suffered losses of more than 9%. The best performer of the group was Zion 5.0, which zipped ahead by 9.5%

Harel 1.0 and Cold Storage 0.1 came through with 10% gains among service conpany issues. Teta attracted new buying as its 1.0 shares were ahead by 8.4%.

There was some good upside movement among land development and real estate stocks. Solel Boneh, after two sessions of being "buyers only," chipped in with a 15% advance. Pri Or was a 10% gainer.

Renewed interest in Tempo Beer was responsible for its sharp gains. There were others in the industrial sector that came through with smart advances. Both Man shares were ahead by 10%. Galil Industries securities were both ahead by 6.7%.

	Closing price	Change	% change	Volumes IS1,000
Commercial Banks & Bankholding				
IDB prf	35500	+1500	+4.4	1.4
IDB r	2905	+12	+.4	378.0
IDB B r	2908	+12	+.4	.3
IDB prf A	8700	n.c.	—	.9
IDB op 7	7380	n.c.	—	1.2
IDB op 9	—	—	—	—
IDB op 10	4370	—20	—.5	12.1
Union r	1895	n.c.	—	292.8
Union op 4 r	3420	—	—	—
Union op 7	2830	n.c.	—	6.9
Discount r	3512	+10	+.3	56.3
Discount A r	3512	+10	+.3	21.7
Discount op 1	4700	—100	—2.1	34.6
Discount B	206	—1	—.5	408.2
Mizrahi r	1270	+7	+.6	121.7
Mizrahi b	1270	+7	+.6	25.5
Mizrahi op 3	8500	n.c.	—	1.0
Mizrahi op 10	2125	n.c.	—	10.1
Mizrahi sc 6 r	4135	+100	+2.5	1.0
Mizrahi sc 7 r	3500	+50	+1.4	2.3
Mizrahi sc 9	219	n.c.	—	191.7
Maritime 0.1 r	2965	+25	+.9	113.1
Maritime 0.5 r	1700	+10	+.6	488.6
Maritime op 1	2053	+75	3.8	311.1
Hapoalim prf b	3307	+157	b.o.1	—
Hapoalim r	2425	+7	+.3	1,044.6
Hapoalim b	2425	+7	+.3	19.2
Hapoalim op 4 r	16805	5	—	27.3
Hapoalim op 5 r	14350	+107	+.8	.5
Hapoalim op 7 r	8130	n.c.	—	9.4
Hapoalim op 12	3541	n.c.	—	16.3
Hapoalim sc 6 r	5400	+194	+3.7	2.7
Hapoalim sc 8 r	3626	+41	+1.1	1.9
General A	4040	+20	+.5	32.1
General op 6	7672	2	—	1.7
General sc 4 r	4850	—115	—2.3	1.3
General sc 5 r	1134	n.c.	—	16.6
Leumi	1801	+4	+.2	1,144.0
Leumi op 4 r	6845	+20	+.3	4.7
Leumi op 12	2570	n.c.	—	42.4
Leumi sc 9 r	876	+3	+.3	29.6
Leumi sc 11	239	+2	+.8	101.7
OHH r	2040	n.c.	—	3.6
OHH b	—	—	—	—
Danot 1.0	1140	—55	—4.6	91.0
Danot 5.0	552	n.c.	—	265.8
Danot op 1	532	—32	—5.7	224.6
Danot op 2	229	—11	—4.6	274.6
FIBI sc 1 r	—	—	—	—
FIBI r	1600	+30	+1.9	1,529.8
Mortgage Banks				
Adanim 0.1	1497	n.c.	—	215.0
Gen Mtge r	1155	—10	—.9	69.6
Gen Mtge b	1155	—10	—.9	4.3
Gen Mtge op 117	2450	n.c.	—	1.0
Carmel r	1105	+7	+.6	43.4
Carmel b	—	—	—	—
Carmel op A	1660	+14	+.9	.1
Binyan r	810	+48	+6.3	27.2
Dev & Mtge r	705	n.c.	—	66.0
Dev & Mtge b	715	+5	+.7	13.8
Dev & Mtge op 95	1500	—30	—2.0	3.6
Mishkan r	1860	—40	—2.1	113.5
Mishkan b	1860	—150	—7.5	42.3
Independence	2233	—117	s.o.1	—
Tefahot prf r	4700	+100	+2.2	6.2
Tefahot prf b	—	—	—	—
Tefahot r	—	—	—	—
Tefahot b	4500	n.c.	—	7.4
Tefahot op A	—	—	—	—
Tefahot deb 1	—	—	—	—
Merav r	800	+30	+3.9	1,278.1
Merav op	7550	+550	+7.9	3.9
Financing Institutions				
Shilton r	330	n.c.	—	162.1
Shilton b	—	—	—	—
Shilton op B	1210	+54	+4.7	1.6
Shilton op 6	270	+25	+10.2	94.0
Shilton sc 1	449	+41	+10.0	4.9
Shilton sc 2	453	—	—	—
Otz. Lataasiya r	630	+10	+1.6	62.0
Otz. Lataasiya b	635	n.c.	—	7.5
Agriculture prf A	7480	+580	+8.4	16.5
Ind Dev prf r	8080	+480	+6.3	5.6
Clal lease 0.1 r	645	—45	—6.5	76.0
Clal Lease 0.5 r	451	—10	—2.2	54.4
Clal Lease op A	816	—1	—.1	18.4
Clal Lease op B	363	+15	+4.3	109'8
Clal Lease sc 1	197.0	+5.0	+2.6	39'9
Insurance				
Aryeh r	720	+18	+2.6	180.3
Aryeh op r	31000	+700	+2.3	—
Aryeh sc 1	1030	n.c.	—	8.0
Ararat 0.1 r	2719	—80	—2.9	122.9
Ararat 0.5 r	1001	+21	+2.1	510.3
Reinsurance 0.1 r	1180	n.c.	—	25.8
Reinsurance 0.5 r	557	+27	b.o.1	—
Reinsurance 1	364	+10	+2.8	103.5
Hadar 1.0	975	n.c.	—	118.1
Hadar 5.0	332	—34	—9.3	426.5
Hassneh r	1184	+22	+1.9	755.7
Hassneh b	1115	—118	—9.6	29.6
Hassneh op	4050	+231	+6.0	18.1
Phoenix 0.1 r	2000	+95	s.o.1	—
Phoenix 0.5 r	1100	n.c.	—	35.1
Yardenia 0.1 r	2190	n.c.	—	7.5
Yardenia 0.5 r	985	—15	—1.5	15.9
Yardenia op 1	729	—21	—2.8	5.1
Sahar r	4200	—290	—6.5	20.5
Sahar b	4192	—	—	—
Securitas r	2060	+60	+3.0	+32.7
Zur r	758	+30	+4.1	136.7
Zur b	—	—	—	—
Zur op 1	1220	—30	—2.4	14.9
Zion Hold. 1.0	680	n.c.	—	469.8
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Galei Zohar 1	399	+1	+.3	125.5
Galei Zohar 5	275	n.c.	—	82.9
Galei Zohar op 1	268	n.c.	—	48.7
Commercial Services & Utilities				
Delek r	2200	-100	—4.3	167.2
Delek b	2500	—40	—1.6	2.2
Delek db 2	—	—	—	—
Harel 1	430	+39	+10.0	299.3
Harel 5	290	+20	+7.4	133.5
Harel op 1	745	+78	+11.7	42.0
Harel op 2	251	+20	+8.7	208.2
Dan Hotels 1.0	509	—17	—3.2	338.9
Dan Hotels 5.0	470	—10	—2.1	64.2
Cold Store 0.1 r	38110	+3460	+10.0	3.2
Cold Store 1.0 r	20560	+60	+.3	44.9
Isr Electric r	—	—	—	—
Lighterage 0.1	—	—	—	—
Lighterage 0.5 r	31300	n.c.	—	8.7
Lighterage op	28409	—	—	—
Magor	1239	—73	—5.6	51.6
Magor 0.5	690	n.c.	—	43.0
Magor op 1	1125	—30	—2.6	7.6
Nikuv 1.0	790	—42	—5.0	171.1
Nikuv 5.0	536	n.c.	—	123.3
Nikuv op 1	470	+20	+4.4	246.7
Consort. Hold.	2200	+15	+.7	20.3
Consort op	2100	+75	+3.7	33.1
Rapac 0.1 r	2989	n.c.	—	25.8
Rapac 0.5 r	949	—3	—.3	68.1
Rapac op 2	739	+90	+12.9	108.2
Supersol A	1850	n.c.	—	29.2
Supersol B	1005	+15	+1.5	204.9
Supersol op B	710	+9	+1.3	36.7
Land Development Building, Citrus				
Oren 1	1045	+95	+10.0	167.8
Oren op 1	860	+10	+1.2	90.7
Azorim r	944	n.c.	—	272.5
Azorim op C	1820	+15	+.8	52.0
Azorim op D	870	+38	+4.6	20.1
Azorim Inv.	385	+3	+.8	261.8
Africa Isr 0.1 r	9001	+100	+1.1	2.3
Africa Isr 1.0 r	7380	—120	—1.6	12.5
Africa op 2	7410	—150	—2.0	2.8
Ariedan 0.1	1900	+25	+1.3	229.5
Ariedan 0.5	1146	+16	+1.4	224.7
Ariedan op A	1597	+40	+2.6	66.8
Darad 1	533	—18	—3.3	278.9
Darad 5	300	—3	—1.0	186.9
Darad op 1	2043	n.c.	—	12.8
ILDC r	2745	—50	—1.8	49.6
ILDC b	2780	—	—	—
ILDC op A r	2745	—25	—.9	2.9
ILDC op B r	9458	—500	—5.0	.4
ILDC op 6	2140	—80	—3.6	20.9
ILDC db 4 r	6285	—698	—10.0	5.4
HLB Realty 0.1 r	880	—70	—7.4	293.0
HLB Realty 0.5 r	452	n.c.	—	866.8
Solel Boneh prf A	—	—	—	—
Modul Beton	1500	—40	—2.6	12.1
Prop & Bldg r	2950	—15	—.5	66.5
Prop & Bldg C	3950	—50	—1.3	1.8
Bayside 0.1 r	2350	n.c.	—	16.6
Bayside 0.5 r	1400	n.c.	—	30.4
Bayside op B	1120	+35	+3.2	5.8
Ispro r	903	+15	+1.7	1,074.6
Ispro op 3	2895	+220	+8.2	19.7
Isras r	578	n.c.	—	227.0
Isras op 1	400	+10	+2.6	176.5
Cohen Dev.	651	+39	+6.4	567.7
Cohen Dev. op 1	476	+14	+3.0	329.9
M.T.M. 1	1230	n.c.	—	37.2
M.T.M. 5	755	n.c.	—	121.3
M.T.M. op 1	630	n.c.	—	30.1
Mehadrin r	7100	+200	+2.9	10.0
ICP r	4109	+9	+.2	2.6
Neot Aviv	5000	+180	+3.7	12.2
Pri Or r	1980	+180	+10.0	157.0
Pri Or op	1420	+102	+7.7	25.7
Caesarea 0.1	2015	n.c.	—	32.2
Caesarea 0.5	860	+30	+3.6	86.9
Caesarea op 2	1508	n.c.	—	101.7
Caesarea op 3	577	—9	—1.5	66.6
Rassco prf r	40000	+1000	+2.6	9.0
Rassco r	40000	+1000	+2.6	9.3
Industrials				
Urdan 0.1 r	2933	—154	—5.0	—
Urdan 0.5 r	2734	n.c.	—	58.5
Urdan op 2 r	3639	+238	+7.0	12.3
Elbit 3.0 r	8125	+200	+2.5	37.8
Alliance	—	—	—	—
Alaska Sport 1.0	805	—15	—1.8	22.6
Alaska Sport 5.0	570	+10	+1.8	48.1
Alaska Sport op 1	620	+20	+3.3	40.9
Elco 0.1	3035	—100	—3.2	23.2
Elco 0.25 r	1303	n.c.	—	303.1
Elco 0.25 b	1314	n.c.	—	32.7
Elco op B	1148	—2	—.2	181.4
Elco db 1	2493	—400	—13.8	20.0
Alkol	490	—54	—9.9	295.4
Alkol op 1	367	—48	—11.6	93.4
Electra 0.1 r	3500	+150	+4.5	7.6
Electra 0.5 r	1655	n.c.	—	84.3
Electra op 3	1450	+20	+1.4	48.2
Elron 3	12195	n.c.	—	14.1
Argaman prf r	2940	n.c.	—	26.0
Argaman prf b	—	—	—	—
Argaman r	2860	—50	—1.7	63.9
Argaman b	2700	—	—	—
Ata B 1.0	599	—11	—1.8	267.9
Ata C 0.1	510	—42	—7.6	1,790.8
Tadir Beton 1.0	1076	n.c.	—	97.4
Tadir Beton 5.0	584	+31	+5.6	175.8
Tadir Beton op 1	995	n.c.	—	25.6
Goldfrost 1.0	707	—40	—5.4	318.6
Goldfrost 5	377	—27	—6.7	264.4
Goldfrost op	309	—14	—4.3	185.6
Gal Ind 1	860	+18	+2.1	190.9
Gal Ind 5	462	—2	—.4	83.4
Gal Ind op	354	n.c.	—	43.7
Dubek prf r	1700	—80	—4.5	24.5
Dubek prf b	1650	—50	—2.9	74.2
Fertilizers r 0.1	1050	+60	+6.1	41.2
Fertilizers 0.5	621	+56	+9.9	29.7
Cables r	1580	—10	—.6	14.9
Cables b	1599	—1	—.1	7.6
Hatehof 1.0	796	+26	+3.4	157.3
Hatehof 5.0	550	+33	+6.4	164.3
Hatehof op 2	850	n.c.	—	39.4
Vitalgo 1	415	—39	—8.6	185.6
Vitalgo 5	275	—31	—10.1	223.9
Zikit 1.0	588	+28	b.o.1	—
Zikit 5.0	373	+18	b.o.1	—
Zikit op A	323	+6	+1.9	122.4
Haifa Chem R	1840	+65	+3.7	16.2
Teva r	1799	+57	+3.3	47.6
Teva b	1800	+70	+4.0	4.3
Teva op	27431	n.c.	—	.8
Teva op 2	4100	n.c.	—	13.3
Teva db 3	408	—6	—1.4	81.6
Tempo 1.0	738	+54	+7.9	404.6
Tempo 5.0	685	+50	+8.1	875.2
Tempo op 1	599	+64	+12.0	164.9
Tempo op 2	570	+62	+12.2	373.2
Tromasbest 1.0	1590	+30	+1.9	241.0
Tromasbest 5.0	705	n.c.	—	69.3
Tromasbest op 1	1061	n.c.	—	98.8
Yomar 1.0	899	—48	—5.1	51.3
Yomar 5.0	751	—4	—.5	4.6
Zion Cables 1.0	2750	—252	—8.4	13.7
Zion Cables 5.0	1390	n.c.	—	106.1
Zion Cables op 1	2475	—200	—7.5	47.9
Clal Ind. Electr.	1911	+6	+.3	212.4
Lodzia 0.1 r	2700	+189	+7.5	15.0
Lodzia 0.4 r	900	n.c.	—	384.1
Modul Ind	426	+22	+5.4	394.8
Wolfman 1.0	834	n.c.	—	80.1
Wolfman 5.0	559	—11	—1.9	66.0
Molett B r	8917	+300	+3.5	17.0
Galil Ind 1.0	1868	+105	+6.7	404.8
Galil Ind 3.0	1473	+92	+6.7	224.1
Man 1.0	990	+90	+10.0	312.2
Man 5.0	502	+46	+10.1	59.3
Zika 1	793	+30	+3.9	25.8
Zika 5	469	—18	—3.7	108.6
Zika op 1	430	—22	—4.9	23.4
Dead Sea r	2350	+50	+2.2	21.6
AIPM r	2295	—55	—2.3	311.0
Maquette 0.1	—	—	—	—
Maquette 0.5	966	—45	—4.5	55.1
Maquette op A	799	—15	—1.8	29.4
Assis	2725	+42	+1.6	167.5
Assis db 1	10059	n.c.	—	1.0
Petrochem r	240	—14	—5.5	373.6
Nechushtan 0.1	840	+40	b.o.1	—
Nechushtan 0.5	451	n.c.	—	87.9
Nechushtan op 1	329	—1	—.3	104.6
Sano 1	901	—1	—.1	48.8
Sano 5	635	—35	—5.2	73.7
Elite r	3050	+80	+2.7	18.8
Arad r	340	—20	—5.6	209.6
Arap op 1	270	—4	—1.5	185.7
Polgat 0.1 r	6620	—260	—3.8	.8
Polgat 0.4 r	2960	+60	+2.1	16.0
Polygon r	1635	+55	+3.5	40.6
Pecker Steel	905	+20	+2.3	63.5
Pecker Steel op A	1065	+55	+5.4	19.6
Cyclone 1	693	—17	—2.4	112.8
Cyclone 5	450	+19	+4.4	110.5
Cyclone op	320	n.c.	—	87.3
King 1	554	—2	—.4	211.8
King 5	326	n.c.	—	233.4
King op 1	283	—8	—2.7	91.4
Kill 1.0	856	+50	+6.2	26.2
Kill 5.0	572	—8	—1.4	28.3
Rim 0.1 r	635	n.c.	—	77.1
Rim 0.4 r	440	+1	+.2	146.5
Schoellerina	2700	n.c.	—	130.0
Schoellerina op A	3350	+100	+3.1	.4
Shemen prf r	3992	+316	+8.6	8.0
T.A.T. 1.0	1067	—118	—10.0	89.4
T.A.T. 5.0	595	+24	+4.2	114.5
T.A.T. op 1	459	—20	—4.2	87.4
Taya	520	+11	+2.2	366.8
Taya op 1	1050	n.c.	—	42.5
Taal B r	3150	+150	+5.0	57.4
Taal B b	—	—	—	—
Frutarom R	728	+26	+3.7	55.2
Lachish 1	871	+30	+3.6	82.9
Lachish 5	631	+48	+8.2	85.8
Lachish op	463	+1	+.2	42.4
Taro Pharm.	652	—48	—6.9	116.4
Investment & Holding Companies				
Unico r	1853	—97	s.o.1	—
Unico b	1870	—29	—1.5	15.1
IDB devel. r	2246	+12	+.5	99.3
IDB devel. op 1	2050	—10	—.5	3.4
Incoba	3351	n.c.	—	232.3
Elgar r	2890	—100	—3.3	2.1
Elgar b	2850	+50	+1.8	8.3
Ellern r	1665	+20	+1.2	42.7
Ellern b	1700	+110	+6.9	33.7
Amissar pref	4400	+160	+3.8	17.4
Amissar no div	—	—	—	—
Amissar opt	6890	+191	+2.9	4.6
Afik 1.0	1020	—100	—8.9	70.6
Afik 5.0	830	—90	—9.8	67.2
Central Trade	3730	+90	+2.5	32.0
Inv Paz r	4350	n.c.	—	5.9
Inv Paz b	4370	n.c.	—	3.0
Wolfson 0.1	24090	+2190	+10.0	.3
Wolfson 1.0 r	6339	n.c.	—	14.8
Wolfson 1.0 b	6370	n.c.	—	3.8
Ampa r	2381	n.c.	—	47.8
Disc Inv r	1985	—40	—2.0	298.6
Disc Inv b	—	—	—	—
Disc Inv opt C	—	—	—	—
Disc Inv opt D	3170	—	—	—
Discount op. E	1310	—150	—10.3	6.7
Disc Inv deb 135	2450	—	—	—
Hapoalim Inv r	2680	n.c.	—	17.8
Hapoalim Inv b	2730	+101	+3.8	16.4
Leumi Inv	1215	—20	—1.6	356.2
Jordan Explo A r	1219	—64	s.o.1	—
Jordan Explo-opt	50752	—	—	.1
Jordan Explo opt 2	21226	—2000	—8.6	1.3
Mizrahi Inv r	6150	+40	+.7	2.8
Mizrahi Inv b	6060	—50	—.8	—
Mizrahi Inv deb 122	179.0	+1.0	+.6	57.6
Mizrahi deb 124	203	+3	+1.5	—
Clal Trade	830	+10	+1.2	357.1
Clal Trade op B	2235	+70	+3.2	31.0
Clal Trade op C	620	+30	+5.1	231.4
Export Inv r	11660	+1060	+10.0	9.2
Export Inv b	11200	n.c.	—	1.1
Koor prf	84000	+3000	+3.7	1.2
Clal Re r	320	—19	—5.6	307.4
Clal Re opt C	790	—90	—10.2	28.5
Clal op D	267	—7	—2.6	91.0
Clal rights	—	—	—	—
Clal Israel	1918	—6	—.3	70.4
Clal Inds	1890	+67	+4.1	780.9
Clal Inds opt B	2938	n.c.	—	16.7
Landeco 0.1	805	—80	—9.0	269.5
Landeco 0.5	535	—18	—3.3	317.9
Sahar Hold 1.0	930	—80	—7.9	149.0
Sahar Hold 5.0	648	—72	—10.0	125.6
Sahar Hold opt 1	449	—70	—13.5	97.4
Oz Inv B 0.1	3030	n.c.	—	50.3
Oz Inv B 0.5	920	—71	—7.2	98.7
Oz Inv op 1	2850	n.c.	—	46.9
Oz Inv op 2	888	—15	—1.7	73.9
Pama	1343	+70	+5.5	93.1
Pama 0.5	1172	+80	+7.3	423.1
Piryon	850	+15	+1.8	1334.7
Fuel & Exploration				
Oil Explo Paz	1416	+3	+.2	130.4
Oil Explo op. 2	1390	+107	+8.3	118.6
Fedoil r	3254	+160	+5.2	12.3
N. American Oil 1	389	—1	—.3	190.8
N. American Oil 5	275	—2	—.7	223.7
N. Amer. Oil op	246	—24	—8.9	277.2
Naphta r	19900	+501	+2.6	2.2
New Listings				
Teta 1	544	+42	+8.4	222.5
Teta 5	349	n.c.	—	263.4
Teta op	315	+14	+4.7	692.5
Pollak 5	589	—8	—1.3	391.2
Pollak 1	893	—14	—1.5	468.2
Pollak op	437	n.c.	—	304.2
Isralom	556	—7	—1.2	274.4
Delek Explo 1	360	n.c.	—	—
Delek Explo 5	280	+15	+5.7	1,453.0
Menora 1	819	+39	b.o.1	—
Menora 5	910	n.c.	—	568.0
Zur op 2	545	—5	—.9	48.8

Most active stocks

ATA C	510	1790.8	—42
FIBI	1600	1529.8	+30
Mizrahi R	1270	1217.5	+7

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Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel Shekel, for U.S. dollar transactions under $3,000 and transactions of other currencies under the equivalent of $500.

	Selling	Buying
US$	28.6712	28.3887
DM	11.5656	11.4516
Swiss FR	13.6189	13.4847
Sterling	49.5582	49.0698
French FR	4.1135	4.0729
Dutch G	10.5564	10.4523
Austrian SH (10)	16.4164	16.2546
Swedish KR	4.6423	4.5966
Danish KR	3.2942	3.2617
Norwegian KR	4.1713	4.1302
Finnish MK	6.0114	5.9521
Canadian $	23.0633	22.8361
Rand	25.0113	24.7648
Australian $	27.7408	27.4674
Belgian Com (10)	6.0265	5.9671
Belgian Fin (10)	5.7228	5.6664
Yen (100)	11.1107	11.0012
Italian Lira (1000)	20.4853	20.2834

GOLD: $452.00/453.50/oz.

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

US$	1.7262/72	per £
DM	2.4832/42	per $
Swiss FR	2.1065/80	per $
French FR	6.9880/10	per $
Italian Lire	1399.40/80	per $
Dutch G	2.7200/15	per $
Norwegian KR	6.8710/60	per $
Danish KR	8.7010/60	per $
Yen	258.05/20	per $
Swedish KR	6.1750/70	per $

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mon.	3 mos.	6 mos.
$/£	1.7262/278	1.7271/288	1.7394/411
DM/$	2.4762/775	2.4607/621	2.4328/343
Sw.FR/$	2.0923/946	2.0680/693	2.0260/295

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CURRENCY BASKET	PURCHASE	SALE
"DOLLAR PAZ", 1 UNIT	91.1420	92.0580
"EURO PAZ", 1 UNIT	113.8076	114.9514
S.D.R.	30.8372	31.1472

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES — FOR 6.9.82

COUNTRY	CURRENCY		Cheques and transactions: Purchase	Cheques and transactions: Sale	Banknotes: Purchase	Banknotes: Sale
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	28.3874	28.6727	28.2400	29.1000
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	49.0392	49.5320	48.5400	50.0300
GERMANY	MARK	1	11.4557	11.5709	11.3400	11.6900
FRANCE	FRANC	1	4.0746	4.1157	3.8900	4.1600
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	10.4442	10.5491	10.3400	10.6500
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	13.4697	13.6050	13.3300	13.7400
SWEDEN	KRCNA	1	4.6023	4.6486	4.5000	4.7000
NORWAY	KRONE	1	4.1332	4.1748	4.0400	4.2200
DENMARK	KRONE	1	3.2685	3.3014	3.1900	3.3300
FINLAND	MARK	1	5.9662	6.0262	5.8300	6.0900
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	22.8617	23.0914	22.4500	23.3200
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	27.4725	27.7486	26.2200	28.2800
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	24.7773	25.0263	19.4500	26.3400
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	5.9700	6.0300	—	—
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	16.2911	16.4549	16.1800	16.62
ITALY	LIRE	1000	20.3057	20.5097	19.2000	20.72
JAPAN	YEN	1000	110.0713	111.1775	108.96	112.29

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	Price	Change
100% Linked		
3602	489.6	+8.2
3604	417.7	+7.1
3606	359.7	+5.6
4% Gov't develop.		
Group 1. Yield:	—0.10	
3001	8663.0	n.c.
3007	7938.0	n.c.
Group 7. Yield:	+0.20	
3020	6007.0	n.c.
3025	5844.0	n.c.
Defence loan 69.		
210 (Reish Yod)	—	—
4% Gov't (90% C-o-L)	—	—
Group 22. Yield:	+1.22	
3101	4532.0	n.c.
3106	3987.0	+58.0
Group 24. Yield:	+0.96	
3110	3723.0	+55.0
3115	3604.0	+53.0
4% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 42. Yield:	+0.97	
3210	2985.0	+42.0
3206	2832.0	+43.0
6% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 52. Yield:	+0.95	
3501	2597.0	+42.0
3504	2275.0	+38.0

	Price	Change
7% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 62. Yield:	+0.08	
3522	2270.0	n.c.
3526	2112.0	n.c.
Group 66. Yield:	+0.34	
3534	1787.0	n.c.
3541	1686.0	n.c.
Group 68. Yield:	+0.60	
3546	1544.0	n.c.
3551	1461.0	n.c.
Group 70. Yield:	+0.54	
3554	1349.0	+18.0
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Geneva's Jewish shops lure rich sheiks

GENEVA (JTA). — The rich Arabs who invaded Geneva this summer might not have been aware of it, but a great deal of their shopping was done in stores belonging to Jews.

Their favourite jewelry shop, *Golay*, is Jewish owned.

The fur coats they buy at *Tiger Royal* come from a firm owned by the Jewish Rebbi brothers, one of whom is married to an Israeli.

The *Anita Smaga Boutique* and the *Bon Genie* clothes store are both Jewish enterprises.

Medicines bought at *La Pharmacie Principale* and cigars from *Davidoff*, also come from Jewish sources.

One of the Arabs' favourite stores for old jewelry is *Aviva*, whose owner is an Israeli. Arabs buy in Jewish stores but are careful not to hire Jews for work in their homes.

When putting an ad in the paper for a babysitter or a lady companion to act as an interpreter, Arabs offer as much as 50 Swiss francs an hour. But there is one condition, the applicant must not be Jewish.

Even so a chauffeur employed by one of the companies that rent out Cadillacs is an Israeli. But he gets away with this by telling Arab sheiks that he comes from Peru.

Complaints about cargo handling at Akaba

HAIFA. — Shipowners serving the Jordanian port of Akaba have announced that they refuse to be responsible for the loss of cargoes in the port, which faces Eilat.

The journal of the Israel Shipping Research Institute reported recently week that cargo owners have filed claims for $15 million for cargoes missing from shipments in bulk and in sacks of sugar, rice and cement, which were mainly destined for Iraq.

The underwriters reject responsibility for the claims saying that the port's weighing system is outdated and inaccurate and cargo handling methods cause damage to cargoes over which they have no control.

Due to the Labour Day holiday the New York Stock Exchange was closed yesterday

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Into the trap

IN PURELY tactical terms, the eve of the Arab summit conference in Fez would seem to have been the most inopportune time for Israel to come to blows with the U.S.

For why not let the Arab states, and the PLO sweat it out in search of an agreed response to the Reagan initiative without being apprised in advance of the degree of hostility harboured by Israel for the new American policy? Would it not now be natural for the Arab states, and even the PLO, to conclude that the time is ripe to push Israel into further isolation by taking a benign view of the proposals made by the American president?

Such considerations, however, did not guide Premier Begin and his fellow ministers, even those among them who used to boast an image of moderation and reasonableness. Mr. Reagan delivered a blow to the faith which proclaims Judea and Samaria a liberated portion of the homeland and by rights Israel's forever. And the Cabinet view was that the president must therefore be told, and in no uncertain terms, that Israel — certainly under the Likud — will never accept his ideas, which foresee a restoration of the West Bank to Jordan, as even a basis for negotiations.

Moreover, it was quickly announced that Israel was establishing eight new settlements. Deputy Premier Simha Ehrlich cannot really have meant it when he said that the decision of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, which he chairs, to establish the new settlements "has nothing to do with President Reagan's document." The decision may have originated in a long-standing policy, but publication at this time must have been designed as an act of defiance. Predictably it elicited the wrathful reaction of Mr. Reagan, who for the first time cast doubt on Israel's very desire for peace.

Israel's enemies, it seems, need not now work too hard to drive a wedge between Israel and the U.S.: their work is being done for them. What remains somewhat unclear is whether Mr. Begin and his ministers do not realize this, or do not care.

Aguda flies alone

THREATS by Agudat Yisrael leaders to call for a boycott of El Al unless the airline closes down on Saturdays and Jewish holidays have been made repeatedly during the past few weeks, while the controversy over the issue raged among the public. Such a boycott, it was claimed, would harm the national carrier far more than a closure, for while the number of Orthodox Jews who would heed the Aguda call comprised betweeen 30 and 40 per cent of El Al passengers, the halting of Sabbath and holiday flights would result in a loss of only 15 per cent.

The figures were not entirely persuasive, and the Aguda threats raised the spectre of a counter-boycott by non-Orthodox Jews who might resent such political-religious intimidation.

But then talk of the Aguda's boycott ceased. For the government bowed to the Aguda's demand, which had indeed been enshrined in last year's coalition agreement, and the Knesset Finance Committee ratified the government's edict. Last Saturday was to have been the first day of enforced idleness for El Al. True, the company's workers, backed by the Histadrut, were set to frustrate the decision, which they claimed would lead to El Al's bankruptcy. But Agudat Yisrael had reason for satisfaction.

This neat arrangement, engineered by the government and the Knesset, did not, however, take into account one other branch of the political system.

At the request of three different applicants, the High Court of Justice issued an interim injunction forbidding the government and the Knesset Finance Committee from going through with the grounding of El Al on the Sabbath. The court called on the government and the committee to show cause within 45 days why their decision was not invalid since it was made on the basis of non-economic considerations, which are barred in the case of public companies, and was approved by the committee with the votes of Knesset members who are not regular members of the committee.

Like almost everyone else, Agudat Yisrael had not reckoned with the possible intervention of the highest tribunal in the land. But now surely, since the bombshell had been exploded, and the matter was out of the hands of the executive and the legislature, all the Aguda could properly do was to patiently await the resolution of the case by the High Court. For surely it was unthinkable to do battle with the court by renewing the call for a boycott?

Not unthinkable to the Aguda, however, acting on orders from the Council of Sages. Now the boycott is really on. Aguda has bidden Orthodox Jews to avoid El Al in favour of foreign airlines. These airlines will continue to fly on Saturdays and be serviced then by Jewish workers at Ben Gurion Airport.

The absurdity is patent, and the example of a party in effect declaring a war on orderly procedures of law while participating in the government coalition, is alarming. But the action is evidently not illegal in itself, and nothing can be done about it except wait and see how effective it really is.

However, the example might also be catching. As Deputy *Transport Minister David Shiffman observed yesterday, apropos the* boycott: "This thing may have no end." Perhaps it may induce the Council of Sages to set up their own airline and leave El Al alone.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS THE U.S. Army in Europe appears to be winning its "war on drugs," but some officials fear the drug crackdown is having an unintended side effect: a switch to alcohol.

Since an army crackdown on drug use began in 1978, the number of soldiers in Europe treated annually for drug abuse has dropped by half. But the number of soldiers treated for alcohol abuse has nearly doubled: from 4,126 in 1978 to 8,149 last year.

And army liquor stores in Europe had their two best years in history in 1980 and 1981, selling $87 million worth of liquor in those two years.

Army officials say one reason more alcoholics are being treated is that commanders are more willing to order them to get treatment. But some officials and soldiers in the field say they can see a trend back to alcohol

PS WORKERS of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your white gloves...

Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and their pals are tired of getting no respect and so are forming a union.

The 97 actors and actresses at Walt Disney World who dress up in costumes to portray the famous cartoon characters voted recently to join the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers of America.

The Disney characters voted 45-41 to come under the provisions of the Service Trades Council, which administers a contract with seven unions including the Teamsters.

Some of the performers have complained in the past that their costumes are often hot and dirty and they sometimes suffer abuse from patrons as they clown around the grounds of the vast amusement park near Orlando, Florida. Furthermore, they can't talk back.

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A welcome initiative

By SHLOMO AVINERI

LOOKING dispassionately at President Reagan's ideas for the resumption of the autonomy talks, there are clearly three important points on which the American president is in agreement with a majority of Israelis.

First, that Israel should not go back to the vulnerable pre-1967 borders; second, that the U.S. opposes the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza and third, that the partner in the autonomy talks should be Jordan, and not the PLO.

In taking this position, the U.S. has clearly indicated that Israel's security needs are central to its thinking. By calling for a halt to the building of new settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, President Reagan has also indicated something else; that while the U.S. administration is ready to support Israel's legitimate security needs, it will not support the annexationist policies of the Likud government.

Any Israeli government committed to the security of Israel should have welcomed Reagan's ideas in general. These ideas are in no way contrary to the Camp David Accords: and in these accords Prime Minister Begin himself accepted the legitimate rights of the Palestinian Arab people and their just aspirations, and also called for Jordanian participation in the negotiations concerning the West Bank and Gaza.

In this case, why the outcry?

The reason is very simple: at Camp David, Begin gave up enormous strategic assets in Sinai (airfields, oil-fields, settlements) hoping that by bringing forward the concept of autonomy he would be able to ensure Israeli control over the West Bank and Gaza.

What basically matters to Begin and to the Likud is not security, but history: in order to maintain the historical parts of Judea, Samaria and Gaza, Begin was ready to trade off the strategic assets of Sinai.

Given the Likud's basic philosophy, this was an obvious choice, and autonomy seemed a sophisticated way of achieving it: either the Palestinian Arabs will accept the very truncated version of Begin's autonomy plan, which would be tantamount to annexation without calling it by that name, or, if negotiations drag on, the *status quo* would continue.

In the short run, this worked out quite well: four years have elapsed since Camp David, the Peace Treaty With Egypt is functioning smoothly (though, admittedly, without much love) — and Israel continues to control the West Bank and Gaza.

Ariel Sharon's ambitious settlement plans have given rise to numerous new facts on the map. Under these conditions, the government would be happy to continue to tread water at the autonomy talks for another four, or eight, years: why shouldn't Dr. Burg and his Egyptian counterparts continue their complicated negotiations while at the same time Israeli hold over the West Bank can be intensified?

THIS WAS possible only so long as the U.S. did not take any initiative concerning the autonomy plan and did not present any of its own ideas. Begin's mistake was to imagine that after Beirut, the U.S. would continue to keep a low profile over the autonomy issue.

It should have been clear to anyone versed in the dialectic complexities of war and diplomacy, that the weakening of the PLO in Beirut would mean that an initiative regarding the moderate Palestinians would be in the cards. Perhaps Begin would have preferred that the Reagan initiative call for negotiations with the PLO: with such an ogre in sight he would have rallied general Israeli support against the U.S. initiative.

But one cannot fool all the people all the time. The war in Lebanon received support from many Israelis who were far from the Likud ideology, because they correctly realized that only by weakening the terrorist element among the Palestinians, will there be a chance of a compromise with the moderates among them.

This is precisely what Reagan's initiative now offers Israel: a concern for its security and a chance to bring in Jordan as a moderate spokesman for the Palestinians.

There are details in Reagan's programme (such as the voting of East Jerusalem Arabs) which will not be acceptable even to moderate Israelis. But the United States government has come up with a basically fair, moderate and supportive programme from the Israeli point of view.

It should satisfy every Israeli who is concerned that Israel, while guarding its security, should not become a bi-national state: the only reason for opposing is that it does not satisfy the annexationist programme of the Likud.

It should, however, be remembered that even Israelis who do not support the Begin government don't like to see Israel bullied or pushed around by the U.S. Israel will not yield to outside pressure: but an internal debate, and internal pressure, have a chance of averting the catastrophe that the Likud government has been brewing for the people of Israel over the last five years.

While preaching an integral, uncompromising Zionism, Begin has been slowly turning Israel into a bi-national state. There still is a chance to stop this: the American initiative is a step in the right direction from the point of view of a Zionism which views Israel as a Jewish, and not a bi-national, state.

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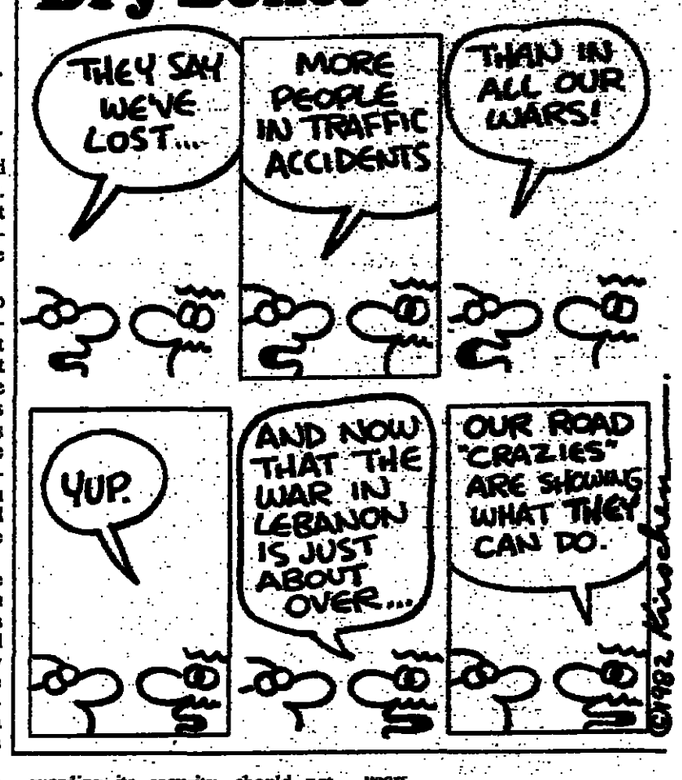

READERS' LETTERS

THE NEW RIGHT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was most chagrined to read Leon Hadar's article of August 23, "Forging an alliance with the New Right." The article quotes statements by American Jewish leaders that it is in the interest of U.S. Jewry (and Israel) for American Jews to be more responsive to the political agenda of the far right.

For three reasons that contention is false and should be thoroughly alarming to Jews anywhere. The first mistaken contention is that we should support the New Right's political agenda because they are so supportive of Israel. This is incorrect, factually and morally. Many New Right and Religious Right types are supportive of Israel; many others, including some of their leaders in Congress like Senator Jesse Helms, are not. When their support was really needed, for instance, during the vote on the AWACs sale to Saudi Arabia, almost every New Right senator and congressman voted against us. In contrast, we received every vote cast by the Black and Hispanic members of Congress. Similarly, the well-known political and religious leaders of the right were virtually silent during the sale. It was the leaders of the American labour unions and public interest communities who organized *and lobbied against the sale.*

Morally, however, the idea that we can or should "buy" right-wing support for Israel through our acquiescence in their general political agenda is repugnant. Which of your readers could have failed to be offended by Terry Dolan's quote which ended Hadar's article in which he says: "There is absolutely no reason politically for a conservative to be pro-Israeli or pro-Jewish. You can't count on any votes from Jews because of your position on Israel."

Now, American Jewish leaders must continue the dialogue with leaders of the Right in efforts to have them transform their amorphous theological support for Israel or general anti-Sovietism into concrete political action. We should try to show them why support for Israel is morally right and is in America's best interests. But we must never "buy" their support by remaining silent in the face of their political agenda when it is morally and politically anathema to us.

Secondly, there is a mistaken contention that the political agenda of the right is harmless to the U.S. Jewish community. Nothing could be further from the truth. They fanatically believe that only they possess the one truth. They undermine the quality of pluralism and the tradition of political diversity which is the strength of American political life and a source of protection for all minority groups including Jews. They are the chief sponsors of legislation which would limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and federal courts. This legislation restricts the freedoms which are inherent in the Bill of Rights, alters our system of "checks and balances" and threatens the very constitutional system of government which has been the bulwark of our liberties and freedoms.

Finally, the article's contention that the New Right and its work have no connection with anti-Semitism is simply wrong. Their self-perception as the sole possessors of God's truth leads them to vehemently reject the political and moral contentions of those who do not share their values. In undercutting the tradition of pluralism in American life, they implicitly attack *the legitimacy of groups which dis*agree with them, like the American Jewish community. It is not surprising that leaders of the Religious Right have publicly attacked the legitimacy of Jewish prayer and accused Jews of having long noses (Bailey Smith); have maintained that God has given us the "supernatural talent to make money" which allows us to control New York City (Rev. Dan Fore); and, in the words of Rev. Jerry Falwell, "I'm saying that as for controlling the media and the city is concerned, Jews are blessed by God. They have abilities in finances that others don't have."

While these leaders should be, can be and in some cases, have been educated as to the "Elders of Zion" quality of these comments, the remarks are nevertheless an incisive reflection as to anti-Semitic attitudes which lie below the surface of their communities and reflect an *attitude of delegitimization of the* Jewish community. This creates an atmosphere that indirectly sanctions the overt acts of anti-Semitism of recent years. American Jewry cannot thrive in a country where such people reign.

Indeed, in the history of our people, whenever extremists, particularly religious extremists, have risen to political power based on the platform that only one political programme is acceptable to God, it has been the beginning of tragedy for our community.

American Jews should be willing to work with the Right where we agree and should continue the dialogue with them in efforts to *moderate their ideas.* But we must defeat their views and their political programme in the halls of Congress and in the marketplace of ideas.

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CONSULTATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — One cannot help being *proudly amused at Secretary of* State George Shultz's statement that he has been "listening to many people" regarding the next steps in U.S. policy and he cited four of them: Henry Kissinger, Sol Linowitz, Irving Shapiro and Lawrence Silberman.

Too bad, Shultz stopped there — with six more he could have a *minyan.*

DR. JACOB ROSIN

HYPOCRISY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I noted in your news item of August 29 dealing with El Al that a cabinet minister returned from Paris on an El Al plane which was flying on Shabbat, but the same individual had voted a few days earlier in favour of closing that same airline on Saturdays.

In what might have appeared to be a totally unrelated news item in the same issue, you reported that over a third of a million Israelis had emigrated from this country.

Whilst not condoning their action, I can perhaps have a little sympathy for those people who are reluctant to allow their destinies in Israel to be decided by cabinet ministers whose actions, at the best, appear to give the impression of rank hypocrisy, but more likely show a greater consideration for their own personal position than *either the wellbeing of the country* or of their religion.

DAVID HAMBURGER
Netanya.

BERLIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your correspondents make fun of Premier Begin's comparison of Beirut 1982 with Berlin 1945. I find similarities.

Two arch-enemies of the Jews sat in underground bunkers. There was a great deal of rubble above the ground as a result of not giving up after a thorough beating. In both cases, the reason for carrying on was a vain hope for a change in the political constellation. Both *"Fuehrers"* used 12 to 15-year-old children as soldiers. Hitler was not a German (he was Austrian); Arafat is not a Lebanese.

There are differences too: Hitler committed suicide, Arafat was only advised to do so by his good friend Gaddafi. Arafat thanked the Lebanese for their hospitality before his trip to Tunis; Hitler did not thank the Germans before his trip to hell

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